PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1906.

Hutchins having towed her into the

Franklin Bond is critically ill with

Mrs. Mary A. Pierce of Nahant,

Mass., who has been visiting friends

Freewill Baptist Church will meet on

Cars on the Atlantic Shore line

were delayed for a short time this

morning by the derailment of a

Roland Thompson of North Con-

way, who has been the guest of Mr.

Jacob Drew of the yards and docks

department at the navy yard has been

off duty for the past week on ac-

Lockwood deForest of New York

and York Harbor, accompanied by his

son Alfred, was in town this morn-

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Horace A. Martin

will be held at two o'clock on Wed-

nesday afternoon from his late home

on Winter street. Relatives and

friends invited without further no-

working car near the car barn.

to his home today.

count of illness.

an abscess on his lungs.

in town, has returned home.

harbor with his gasoline

PRICE 2 CENTS

Description of The Great Battleship Named For This State

ARMOR AND ARMAMENT, DIMENSIONS AND GEN-ERAL EXQUIPMENT OF FIGHTING MACHINE

Engine Rooms. Ammunition, Stores, Complement And Details Of All The Interior Arrangements

SHIP IS 450 LONG, OVER SEVENTY-SIX FEET WIDE AND HAS DIS-PLACEMENT OF 16,000 TONS

The lower casemate armor extends

reaches from the top of the water-

line belt to the lower edge of the 7-

inch-gun ports on the gun deck and

is 7 inches in thickness, the athwart-

ship bulkheads at the ends of this

The casemate armor around the 7-

inch guns on the gun deck is 7 inches

thick and the splinter bulkheads are

from 1 to 2 inches thick. The pro-

tection of 3-inch guns is nickel steel,

The upper and lower casemate

athwartship armor, extending from

the shell plating to the 12-inch barb-

ettes, is to be 7 inches thick through-

The 12-inch barbettes extend from

the protective deck to about 4 feet

above the main deck and consist of

11 inches of armor in front; and in

the rear, 7 1-2 inches above the gun

deck and 6 inches between berth and

The 12-inch turrets will have a

front plate 12 inches thick, rear and

side plates 8 inches thick, and top

The 8-inch barbettes will be 6

inches thick in front and 4 inches

thick in rear, with the upper tube

34 inches thick and the lower tube

The 8-inch turret front plate will be

1-2 inches thick, the rear and side

plates 6 inches, and the top plates 2

The conning tower will be 9 inches

thick; door, 6 inches thick; signal

tower, 6 inches thick. An armor

tube 36 inches in diameter will ex-

tend from the base of the conning

tower to the protective deck and will

One torpedo-directing station, 5

inches thick, will be fitted near the

conning tower. The directing sta-

tion for after torpedo tubes will be

Teak backing of a minimum thick-

tess of 3 inches will be fitted behind

all side and 12-inch turret armor, 2

inches of backing to be fitted behind

the 8-inch turret armor; other armor

Protective deck-There is a com-

plete protective deck extending from

stem to stern, the deck being flat

amidship, but sloped at the sides

throughout and sloped at each end.

it will be built up of 20-pound plating

throughout, with nickel steel of 40

pounds on the flat, except it will be

80 pounds forward and abaft 12-inch

barbettes over magazines and of 100

Nickel-steel protection-The fol-

lowing nickel steel is to be furnished

Upper strakes of protective deck

plating, as indicated above; hatch

covers and gratings in the protective

deck; sponsons and wing plates for

two forward 3-inch guns and for four

pounds on the slopes.

and fitted:

be 6 inches thick throughout.

located in the signal tower.

will be fitted without backing.

plates 2 1-2 inches thick.

casemate being 7 inches thick.

2 inches thick.

gun decks.

inches thick

inches thick.

The Herald gives its readers today complete description of the great to abreast the 12-inch barbettes and battleship New Hampshire:

The general dimensions and features of the vessel are as follows:

Length on load water line, 450 feet; breath, extreme, at load water line, 76 feet, 10 inches; displacement on trial, not more than 16,000 tons; mean draft to bottom of keel at trial displacement not to exceed 24 feet, 6 inches; total coal bunker capacity, about 2,314 tons; coal carried on trial, 900 tons; feed water carried on trial, 66 tons.

The hull is to be steel throughout. in accordance with the "specifications for the inspection of hull material." Armament:

Main battery-four 12-inch breechloading rifles, eight 8-inch breechloading rifles, twelve 7-inch breechloading rifles, four submerged torpedo tubes.

Secondary battery-Twelve 3-inch (14-pounder) rapid-fire guns, twelve 3-pounder semiautomatic guns, four 1-pounder semiautomatic guns, two 3-inch field pieces, two machine guns. caliber .30; two automatic guns, caliber .30.

The above battery complete will be furnrished by the government, and will be mounted as follows:

The 12-inch guns, in pairs, in two electrically controlled, balanced elliptical turrets, on the center line one forward and one aft, each with an arc of fire of about 270 degrees.

The 8-inch guns, in pairs, in four electrically controlled, balanced, el liptical turrets, two on each beam, at each end of the superstructure.

The 7-inch guns, in broadside, on pedestal mounts on the gun deck behind 7-inch armor, each gun being isolated by splinter bulkheads of nickel steel or from 1 to 2 inches thick; forward and after guns arranged to fire right ahead and right astern, respectively; other 7-inch guns to have the usual broadside

The guns of the secondary battery in commanding positions, having a large arc of unobstructed fire, and protected wherever practicable.

All the 7-inch guns are so arranged that their muzzles train inside the line of the side armor, thus leaving a clear and unobstructed side when it is desired to go alongside a pier or

'Arrangements will be made where by the 3-inch guns on the main deck can be quickly and conveniently

dismounted, housed and secured. Four torpedo tubes and accessories will be installed, two cach in forward and after submerged torpedo rooms. Directing stations will be installed; also all necessary bench

marks in connection therewith. Armor and similar protection-The deck; splinter bulkheads on gun hull is protected at the water line by a complete belt of armor 9 feet 3 inches wide, having a uniform thickness of 9 inches for about 287 feet after 3-inch guns on gun deck; bulamidships, gradually decreased to 4 let shields between wing plates for inches at the stem and stern. 7-inch guns; side protection and

deck; turret shelf plates; conning ower base plates; 7-inch gun-port sill plates; 80-pound protection on ammunition-hoist trunks not otherwise protected by armor; and 80pound protection on coaling trunks on slope of protective deck to the

> Ammunition-The magazines and shell rooms are so arranged that about one-half the total supply of ammunition will be carried at each end of the shin.

height of berth deck amidship.

wing plates for 3-inch guns on main

Magazine bulkheads adjacent to heated compartments, such as fire rooms, engine rooms and dynamo rooms, are arranged with ventilated air spaces.

Ammunition supply-The ammunition for 7-inch and smaller guns will be conveyed by hoists directly from Narrow Escape Of a Young Gentlethe ammunition rooms or ammunition passages to the deck on which it is required, or as near that as possible. These hoists will be driven at constant speed by an electric motor, and will be arranged to deliver not less than 8 pieces per hoist per min-

The number of hoists will be as follows: Twelve 7-inch, fourteen hoists for 3-inch, 3-ponder and 1pounder combined, and sufficient whip hoists to the top. To supply in the vestry of the Second Christian the 7-inch hoists, four horizontal ammunition convoyers, operated by electric motors, will be fitted in the deavor Society. A good entertainammunition passages for the transfer of ammunition from the handling rooms to the base of the hoists.

The turret guns will have regular ammunition hoists, operated by electric power; these hoists leading directly from the handling rooms or isolated from the turrets. The turret ammunition hoist motors and controlling appliances will be installed, under the specifications of the bureau of orduance.

For transporting 12-inch, 8-inch, and 7-inch torpedoes and war heads, trolleys and tracks will be fitted in the handling rooms, passages and

Propelling machinery—The gines will be of the vertical twin- metals and in all kinds of ores, etc. screw, four-cylinder, triple-expansion President, Horace Mitchell; treasurtype, of a combined indicated horse er, S. J. Morrison; directors, the power of 16,500, and arranged for foregoing, M. G. Mitchell, Ferdinand outboard turning propellers when go. S. Crosby and Gilbert W. Roberts. ing ahead. The steam pressure will Capital stock, \$400,000; par value be 250 pounds. The stroke will be \$10. be sufficient for the required indicat- has been organized for the purpose ed horse-power at about 120 revolu- of manufacturing and dealing in cared with all the necessary auxiliaries R. Graves, Amesbury, Mass.; treasthe latest practice of the bureau of bury. Mass.; directors, the foregoing

steam engineering. There will be 12 water-tube boilers, approved by the bureau of steam engineering. There will be not less length of grates will be about 6 feet inches. The steaming capacity will be such that all steam machinery on board can be run at full power with an average air pressure on the fire rooms of not more than 2

All the necessary auxiliaries and accessories will be provided for the efficient working of the boilers.

There will be three smoke pipes. each 100 feet high above the base

Sixty-six tons of fresh water will be carried on trial in the double bottom or in reserve tanks for use of the water-tube boilers.

Auxiliary steam machinery-The following auxiliary steam machinery of approved make and design, in addition to that pertaining to the main engines and dependencies, is to be installed complete: Steering engine. windlass engine, ash-hoist engines for each fire room, forced-draft blowers, evaporating plant, to consist of not less than three units, having a total capacity of 16,500 gallons of fresh water per day, a distilling apparatus capable of condensing at least 16,500 gallons of water per day.

The vessel is to be heated with steam throughout. The weight of all machinery and

tools, stores, and spare parts will be about 1,500 tons. This weight must include all articles, except stores supplied by the government, irrespective of name or use, coming under the cognizance of the bureau of

(Continued on third page)

this morning by the tug Iva, Capt.

Newsy_Items From Across The River

gational Church this week. NOTES OF INTEREST

man At Ki tery Point

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, July 10. A strawberry festival will be given Church on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Christian Enment will be provided and refreshments of strawberries and cake will be on sale.

A business meeting of the Epworth League was held in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. There was a good the ammunition passages to the tur- attendance. A social under the rets. The handling rooms will be auspices of the league will be held during the last week in July.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Wednesday afternoon at half-past two with Mrs. Frank P. Todd of Central street.

The New York and Oregon Development Company has been organized at the office of Hon. Horace Mitchell to carry on the business of mining, manufacturing and otherwise en- dealing in gold, silver and other

4 fect. The cylinder diameters will The Graves and Condon Company tions per minute. Each engine will riages, automobiles and all vehicles be located in a separate water tight of any description. Capital, \$10,000; compartment. They will be provid- par value \$100. President, James and accessories in accordance with urer, Hulbert R. Jennings, Amesand Horace Mitchell.

The American Huhn Packing Complaced in six water-tight compart- pany has been organized to carry on ments. The type of hoiler will be as the business of manufacturing in all its branches and in any part of the world to make and enter into conthan 1,110 square feet of grate and tracts, agreements .etc., with any not less than 46.750 square feet of firm, individual or body. Capital water-heating surface. The working stock \$60,000, par value \$100. Presipressure will be 265 pounds. The dent, Horace Mitchell; treasurer, S. J. Morrison: directors, the foregoing and M. G. Mitchell.

The Ladics' Social Circle of the Second Christian Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Octavia Remick of Oak Bank.

The Ladies' Fancywork Club will meet with Mrs. Horatio W. Trefethen this afternoon.

Miss Enna Gleason of Phillips. Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods of Locke's Cove Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs has returned from a visit to relatives in

Connecticut. Mr. Delano of Dover is in town today on business.

Misses Emily and Helen Mitchell of Massachusetts are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Frank P. Todd of Central street.

Kittery Point

A well known young Summer visitor, who is an expert swimmer, had a narrow escape on Monday.

As he was about to dive from the rail of an old wharf into the water, a distance of about fifteen feet, the railing broke under the force of his jump, allowing him to fall into the water and he harely escaped a rowboat which was almost directly beneath him.

Had he fallen across the gunwale of the hoat, there would have been no more swimming for that young gentleman for a while, at least.

Barge Fanny M. from Chauncey's Creek, with thirty cords of wood for the Fiske Brick Company of Dover Point, was towed to her destination

Will Meet The True W. Priest Any Jime The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. C. ARE NOT SETTLING QUESTIONS ON There will be no meeting of the PAPER Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congre-

A reporter for The Herald met one of the leading members of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association on Monday. While talking over the many recent communicaand Mrs. Thomas Billings, returned tions published in the papers regarding the handtubs the Pierce man informed the reporter that the company is not doing business on paper or on the street corners, but at the headquartérs on Maplewood avenue. There any person wishing may call and talk play-outs indefinitely. Such persons, however, must bring the stuff. They cannot back the other machine with hot air.

"You can say for me," said the vet, "that they have not driven the old Franklin Pierce out of business and that the tub is still doing business at the same old stand. The crew has yet to show the white (Tuesday) morning, where they feather or symptoms of cold feet." "When we get ready to race we that had been set off in transit.

will have money enough and a crev to defend the old tub. We will ask no odds from any man outside the crew that is attached to the machine. 'Again, I say, if any of these hardwood spenders care to find out what we are made of they can call in person at the rooms. They will find that no one is fighting shy of any money that may be produced in behalf of the True W. Priest or any tub that comes from Dover."

NEW MACHINERY

Will Be installed in the Forge Com pany's Plant

Assistant Superintendent Charles Lovell of the new forge company informed a Herald reporter a few days ago that the company is to invest in a lot of new machinery and before any of the company's machines are moved here from the Nashua shop the new machines will be set up in the plant in Portsmouth.

The new machines will be of the latest model and will in a great measure help the firm in getting out more work.

WENT TO ROCKINGHAM JUNC TION

The Boston and Maine wreckers went to Rockingham Junction this placed a new pair of wheels on a car

This is not something new. It has been going on for years and never was our effort any greater, or with better results to our customers, than our present July business affords you.

Geo. B. French Co

Our Drapery Department

Crowding the Annex with its abundant assortment of DRAPERY GOODS of merit, contributes much in the requisites for Ornamental Draperies at little cost,

PRINTED MADRAS is a late arrival and so closely resembles the expensive woven goods that one must be expert in noting the difference. Beautiful patterns and colorings in this new material. Our price for it only..... 25c

VERSAILLES CRETONNE, a printed novelty in the line of Drapery Goods,

BONA FIDE ENGLISH CRETONNES, the colors and patterns of the highest excellence. These cost, per yard 42c

COUCH COVERS, large size and heavily fringed, the patterns copied from rare Oriental designs. Strikingly beautiful and very desirable. No-

Choice Perfume Extracts

By measure, such as these from the most celebrated perfumers—Heliotrope Blanc, made by Roger and Gallet, and Violette de Parme from the same perfumers: Le Trefle Incarnat de L. T. Piver, very choice and of world wide reputation as among the best.

Summer Excellencies of Fashion.

CHIFFON VEILINGS, all the light shades of Blue, Lavender and Gray......50c READY MADE AUTO VEILS 3 yards long, light colors, and an automo-

WINDSOR TIES in Silk with Plaids or Polka Dots......25c

And a Profusion of Laces, Ribbons, Hosiery and Gloves.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

प्रदेश के अ

Published By Lyman

THE FORMER SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Tells American Public of his Vi ws Concerning Theosophy

IS LIVING OWN LIFE AND ASKS ONLY TO BE LET ALONE

Chicago, July 9 .- The Tribune to day publishes a signed statement from Lyman J. Gage, formerly secretary of the treasury, defining his relation to theosophy. The statement is as follows:

"Point Loma, Cal., via San Diego.

the simple life.

"Beyond these reasons there are two institutions established which to me lend much interset to the place. The first is the United States Military Reservation, with its fine sys tem of harbor defense, its companies of the military mon, etc. The sec ond is the Raja Yoga school for children and youths of all ages.

"This school was established and is being carried on by Katherine Tingley, as leader of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society throughout the work. The school excites my interest. In the magnificent work it is doing in the department of clean, healthy, well educated and self-controlled young lives it stimulates my hope for the future of the society.

"I am not afflicted except in this friendly way, either with the military station or the Theosophical so ciety. I am too old to enlist in the army, and I have not yet been invited to join the theosophists. I would consider it honorable to be related to either of them.

"No, I am just living my own life. according to my best concention of it, and would much enjoy it it it could be left to mind my own basi-

"Lyman J. Gage." (Signed)

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 9, -J. B. Sloan, Jr., chief of the secret servi e corps, pleaded guilty and was fined The United States cruisers Minneap \$10 today on a charge of assault in jobs (flagship), Dos Mottles, Clove the third degree preferred by Clai | land and Colorado blonging to the ence Le Gendre, a New York photographer. Sloan paid the fine. The | fleet, Reir Admiral Bradierd comtrouble occurred at the time of the [manding, have arrived here from president's arrival in Oyster Bay a [Punchal, Madera, July 6, and reporweek ago. After the photographer all well on board. had taken a picture of the president ne allered that Sloan hit him.

Saginaw, Mich., July 9 .- John F. Cosendal, the proprietor of the Cosen- June 23, for this port, stranded July dai Works here, in which the gase | 7 off Egg Island. The vessel is not line explosion occurred Friday, kill-bilged and it is expected she will ing five persons, died today, the sixth soon he floated. victim of the explosion.

Eoston, July 9 .-- An advance of though he has been pardoned, by five per cent in wages in cotton mills Governor George H. Pitter, efficially In thirty or more cities, towns and discharged from the state a sylum, and villages of southern Massachusetta started on his way to Italy, Pedio ard Rhode Island went into effect Jaswell, a convicted muiderer, is today. About 45,000 operatives are once more behind the prison hars totenested. Since the incorporation of day, and the state prison authorities the upward movement in mill wages are in a quantary as to the final disearly in the year, 165,000 textile oper- position of the man. When Jasweil otives in the New England states was released last Saturday, it was have had pay advanced from 5 to 11 intended that he would be shipped to per cent. Of the total number 110, Italy on board the White Star liner work in the otton mills and about Romanic, but upon his arrival in Bos-

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

There are good and substantial reasons why intelligent people and physicians as well, employ Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of diseases and weakness peculiar to women.

In the first place, it is not a cure-all, serving only a singleness of purpose, being a specific for one class of diseases only—those peculiar weaknesses and maladies incident to women. Besides it is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for the cure of such maladies, all the ingredients of which

woman's peen'; it weaknesses and affections, all the ingredients of which are printed apon the nortle wrapper in plain and English, so that all who take it may know exactly what they are using.

A further reason for the unprecedented popularity of the "Favorite Prescription" of Ir. Pierce for the special use of women, is to be found in the fact that it contains not a drep of alcohol for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles extracted from such roots of native, medicinal, forest plants as are employed in its make-up. The printed formula will also bear witness that it contains no narcotics or other harmful or habit-forming drugs, being entirely made up of glyceric extracts of native, American plants of marvelous efficacy in the cure of the diseases peculiar to women.

Now, in this connection, it is well to bear in mind, that, curious as it may seem, yet it is a fact that Dr. Pierce's

medicine are held, and which, no doubt are many times harmful in the long run, especially as all those for woman contain hespecially as all those for woman contain, harge quantities of alcohol and off times other objectionable ingredients. The only wise and safe course is to uso only which, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, contain no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs.

The exact proportion of the several ingredients are employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may not be intringed and trespussed upon by unprincipally inclined.

For weak stomachs and the consequent bring the medicine are healthone of alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs.

The exact proportion of the several ingredients are habit-forming drugs.

The exact proportion of the several ingredients are withing the working formula and peruliar processes, apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withing the working formula and peruliar processes, apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withing the working formula and trespussed upon by unprincipally inclin

trial.

In favor of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being regarded away above the secret patent medicines of our time, is the

in Downing street and spent an hour

with him. C. A. Pearson, the pur-

ligher gave a dinner to Mi, an!

plans for three torgedo bost destroy

expected the new versels will be ac-

improvement on the destroyers naw

in the service, and the constructor

will have the beneat of five years ex-

Washington, July 9. The war de-

partment today received word that

the transport Thomas, which was

pulled of the rocks near Guam Sat

urday, was not diminged and has re-

si med her voyage to Manila. In or-

der to float the vessel, a part of her

Horta, Azore Islanda, July 9,-

third squadron of the North Atlantic

Nassan, N. P., July 9 The Am

erican schomer John D. Colwell

Providence, R. J., July 9,- At

the state of the s

Captain Blake, from Rockland, Me.

cargo forward was removed.

perience in this type of vessel.

Mrs. Biyan tonight.

plants.

through druggists for the cure of such maladies, all the ingredients of which have the endor-sement of leading medical practitioners and writers, as being the very best known remedies for the all-ments for which "Favorite Prescription" is advised. All this will be learned to the reader's full satisfaction by perusing a booklet of extracts compiled by Doctor Phoree from standard authorities of the several schools of practice, and which Porce from standard authorities of the several schools of practice, and which cure of your malady as Dr. Pierce's will be sent free to any address on request Favorite Prescription. Bear in mind, it is not a secret nostrum, is not a patent modified to the weather than the property intelligence. medicine, to the use of which most intel-Initialo. N. Y.

In the second place, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peen'; ir weaknesses and affections, all the ingredients of which are

ment is as follows:

"Point Loma, Cal., via San Diego.

"I doubt the wisdom of making explanations of any kind through the press. Life is too short to spend it casing up sensational or false reports, and I have always refused so to act. One must rest for defense upon the confidence and respect which one deserves to enjoy in the minds of his friends.

"However, in response to your controls of his friends.

"However, in response to your controls of his phase in California, my alleged relations to the many inaccurate stories relating to my coming to this place in California, my alleged relations to theosophy, etc., I make this statiment, once for all.

"Having passed my seventich birthday, I claim the privilege of withdrawal from the struggles of business life. At the end of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's general part of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's general part of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's definition of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's form some some securable in the proving of their homes. It has cured thousands have escapsely the content of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's long school term, a similar course appear of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's long school term, a similar course and the surgeous seems excessible, if not desirable, and the surgeous had been content in the privacy of the home of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been specially and the surgeous had been surgeous the province of the p

55,090 in the waolen and worsted from the pardoned prisoner refused to go on hoard the steamer. When he was carried hodily to the disk of the London, July 9. - William J. Bry steamer by the prison guards, assist an returned to London today from ea by several policemen, 15 termites West Park, the country residence of lattice sailing time, the ship's ran Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. Later soon interfered and declared that the Mr. Hryan visited Premier Campbell | man could not sail because he was Bannerman at his official residence linsane.

NEWINGTON

Newington, July 9, Functal services of Mrs. Sarah Washington, July 9. The con Pace were beld in Sunday afternoon struction laneau of the navy deject at one o'clock from fer late home. ment will soon begin to prepare Rev. Mr. Brine of Portsmonth offi conting. Two soletions were read ers which were provided or in to learn by a quarter Interment and in lest naval appropriation act. H. I [the family lot under the doction of Oliver Ham.

> Miss Hetty do Rochemont Job Ch. morning for a friet visit and bu-r ness tim to New York.

Miss Merle Prior has returned from a visit at Pover Peint, where she was the edest of Miss Murron Park

Members of the Hanky Banne Club have pitched their tept on Car ter's Rocks and are enjoying comp-

Mis. Emily Richardson of Buston has been visiting her brother George Page, called here by the librous and deutico; Mic., Pace,

Rev. Frank C. Wicks of Brighton. Mass, preached in the Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon.

Andre 31. H. Alams of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Friday. Mrs Lara Stiple, of thor is pass

ng her vacation in fown, the guest d her aunt, Mrs. Macy Pickering, . J. Manning Hoyt of Boston is vis-Hing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoyt.

Miss Alice Newton was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Newton, on Sunday.

William Frink of recentand was in town on Sunday calling on friends.

SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER

mower overhauled and put in first material effect of insuring Democra- Boston Board Of Assessors On A class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which Rockefeller. But its disadvantage: leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the

FRANK S. SEYMOUR,

Wawona, Cal.

THE PARTICULARS OF SATURDAY' DARING HOLDU'S

Fresno, Cal., July 9.- A dispate o the Republican from Bermuda auounces that the highwayman who held up five stages near Ahwaynee, in the national park, Saturday night, has been captured. The name of the landit or particulars of the capture could not be ascertrined. The arrest was made at Wawona.

The first authentic information was received here last night when J. F. Tibberts, of Riverside, Col. with his wife and Miss Amy Michelbacker, came out of the vallye.

The robbery occurred six miles from the stopping place at Ahwaynce on the other side. At that place the road winds around the side of a hill and comes to a sudden point. At this point the robber stepped out and ordered W. A. Palmer, the driver of the first stage, to stop. The latter quickly complied. The highwayman wore a black mask and had sacks fied about his feet to prevent the leaving of any tell-tale tracks as a clue for a pursuing posse. He held in his right hand a rifle. The wan helded the mask and gun ordered the passengers to alight. The women screamed, but the robber emphasized his order and all quickly got out of the stage and lined up on the road, with their hands above their heads. W. Wellcott, from Hormitos, was ordered to take the express box from the stage. While he was waiting for the other stage. o come up, the robber shot the lock off the Wells-Fargo box and rifled its ontents. The bandit stopped the other stages in the same way, lining the passengers up and keeping them overed with his gun. When all the pascenters, 45 in number, were lined up, the bandit with a show of gairy elected a young and pretty girl as his first assistant and told her she sted, then went about her work. The girl did not come up to the role Ler's requirements and he told her that she was a poor highwayman, ordering her to get into line and apointing a man to take her place, requiring him to rearch, the pas en-

STATEMENT OF W. R. HEARST He Will Not Be Candidate For Com-

San Francisco, July 9.- Congres. man William R. Hearst has issued the following statement:

ing Nomination

"I would like to state very positively that I am not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomina tion in 1908. Mr. Bryan said the other day that there were others besides hims. If who had claims on the nomination through services rendered to Democratic party and mentioned cleasantly Mr. Folk, Mr. Pailey and

While appromating Mr. Bryan's compliment. I must decline to be considered a candidate. Let the fist stand if Mr. Bryan picases, Bryan or Folk or Balley. For my part, I would substitute Stevenson for Bai-

"Mr. Biyan's services to the Democtacy have been too well diagnosed to be rehearsed. He has led the party conspicuously in two presidential campaigns and one senatorial campaign. In the national house of ongress he has made the issues himelf and expounded them with a brilliancy unequaled, unapproached.

"Mr. Folk's service to the Dom gracy are notable and real. Infact his services have been reinfered to all citizens irrespective or party, for his career as an honest and efficient pablic servant is an example to Republicans and Demperats alike,

"As for Mr. Bailey, well, Balley

services have been rendered to that orporation end of the Democra v that I do not consider Democracy and whese control of the machinery e the Democratic as well as the Re publican party has led me to seek my ideals of the Democracy of Jet ferson and the Republicanism of Linoln in the indepnedent league. Bailey's nomination for first place, even by the machine that nominatel Iturker, would be impossible, but Bailey's nomination for second place Now is the time to have your lawn is conceivable. It would have the cy and eliciting a substantial campaign contribution from John D. are obvious. Folk and Bailey, for instance, would he an officerd water same careful astention it did slast licket that would not with the conbigigi and pure water and book to

"Bryan and Bailey would be atlieratve and, tickling to the ear but would sound too much like Barnum and Bailey to suit the discriminating taste of the convention.

AIRS HAS BEEN MEDE At enson in 1908 on the Democratic side and why not Roosevelt and dafollette on the Republican side? "I repeat definitely and positively

that I am not a candidate. I made the fight in 1904 for what I considered true Democracy for the Democracy I had been faught and the Denmcracy, I believed in, for the Democracy that represented the will of the majority and the best intersets of with a majority. I made the fight against what I obnestly believed to be, and still believe to be, the forces of corporaton corruption. 1 offered to lead that fight only when no other would undertake the task. I consider that I did my duty in that contest, but I will never undertake another in that way. A man's motives 📸 are much misunderstood and his purpose much misrepresented if he can be charged with having a personal object to attain. I am. moreover. well pleased, as I am well satisfied. to use the powers of my publications to drive out of office the white slaves of the trusts and to promote the fortunes of the honest servants of the people and I cannot do this as offectually if I am mixed up in purely par-

"I am eager to see the line drawn. irrespective of party, between those that believe in special privileges and those that believe in popular rights, btween the producing classes and the plundering corportions, and wherever that line is drawn 1 will gladly fight in the lead or in the ranks as required."

OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE COAST

Eastern Yacht Club Now Enjoying The Annual Run

Marblehead, Mass., July 7.-A fleet, which includes eight or ten schooners, several sloops and a number of racing 30-footers, started to the eastward today on the Eastern Yacht club's annual cruise which this ear will ferminate at Bar Harbir. The fleet this year will explore a number of small lumbors on the Maine coast which have not seen large boats for several years, but as the different ports have all natural advantages and are of the well was appointed collector. She hed known Maine coast type of high wooded hills and deep landlocked coves, it is expected that the cruise this year will be one of the most interesting for a long time. Commo dore William A. Gardner, who will direct the movements of the fleet in his new flagship, the Constance, had a meeting of the captains on board his yacht last evening and this morning shortly after color signals were hoisted for a preliminary run to Gloucester late this afternoon. To: morrow the fleet will have a long voyage around Cape Ann and along the government trial trip track to the Maine coast, making harbor at Biddeford Pool, which closely resem-Christmas cove, a beautiful little 🕏 harbor just to the east of Boothbay.

ides a Southern Pacific atoll. On Monday the cruise will continue to li From there the yachts will sail across the Muscongus bay up the Mussel Ridge channel and around Owls Head to Camden, on the west shore of the Penobscot. There will be no formal run on Wednesday, the yachts taking their own time in 🕻 crossing Penahscot bay to Isleboro, 🕌 where there will be a rendezvous at Dark Harbor, On Thursday will ! come another run through the famous

day will have the final run around Mount Desert to Bar Harbor. If the fleet arrives on time the cruise will formally end with a meeting with the Kebo Valley Club at Mount Desert, where the prizes to the successful yachts will be award-

Egemoggin Reach to Swans island.

and from that point the fleet on Fri-

LADY BASKETBALL PLAYERS

ed by Commodore Gardner.

Leave Hampton Beach and Begin An Exetended Tour

Monday marked the final appear ance of the professional lady hasket ball players at Hampton Beach. On Wednesday they will line u ir Newmarket and on Friday an. Saturday of this week will be at York Beach,

Many well known high school star have now been assembled for th team, including members of the famous team from Towell, which has never been de eated.

I eaving York Beich a tour of New England will be commenced.

AT THE WENTWORTH

Three Days' Outing

The Boston board of assessors, to gether with their wives and children. arrived at The Wentworth on a three days' onting yesterday,

The party numbers about sixty-five in all.

OPENT PROCESSES

WORLD.

THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

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not removed. I am at the same place, 22 Daniel St L. D Britton's Express Office

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Portamacth

Strangely Unfastened.

An accident which is described as without precedent in the history of diving operations has been the subject of magistrial inquiry at Simonstown, says the London Chronicle. Two divers, Kraming and Macphail were at work at some levels on the new dock yard works at Simonstown. They were working at a depth of about fifty feet, and, though they did not go down together, they met under water, and were, it appeared from the evidence, discussing by means of signs the position in regard to the levels on which they were

working.

According to the statement of the survivor, Macphall, he saw his companion's helmet suddenly fly off. In this desperate position the drowning man clung to Macphail, who gave the signal to the boat overhead to haul in and the two men were drawn up to within ten feet of the surface. At this point the hauling ceased, the men in the boat being unable to raise the heavy weight further, and Macphail was compelled to loose his hold of his drowning comrade, who sank to the bottom. The other man reached the boat, and immediately went down again, but Kraming was lying face downward on the bottom, and was dead when they finally got him to the surface.

No explanation was forthcoming of how it was possible for the man's belmet to come unfastened. It was stated to have been adjusted properly when he entered the water, and the two divers were said to have been on perfectly good terms, no question as to the possibility of foul play being raised. The verdict was simply that the man was drowned, but the Magistrate confessed that the manner in which the helmet came unfastened remained a mys-

The Most Deadly Snakes.

The most dangerous snake is, it seems, the African mamba, one of the largest of the cobras. It flies at everybody and everything: it goes out of its way to quarrel; it will even come down from a tree to solicit an interview.

Over in India there is the great king cobra, or hamadryad, a size larger, quite as fierce-it has been known to chase a man on horseback; he had to ride for his life-but its poison is a degree less virulent. The difference, however, may be considered negligible and ceases to interest the patient after a few minutes.

Among the Australian cobras the pit vipers of America and the great cies with evil reputations, and the most alarming feature is that the aggressive snakes are all desperately

Cure for Sensickness

"Like cures like" is the theory of treating mal de mer. The invention consists in making the movements of the ship when pitching, rolling, heaving and settling less felt by the passenger by providing special chairs, couches or a whole platform. forming part of the deck, and giving to these, either by machinery or by hand, short up and down movements Consequently, as the long movement of the vessels are thus changed into a great number of short motions which are constantly interrupted by brief movements in an opposite direction, the causes producing seasickness are counteracted. The device consists of a chair with the seat moving with respect to the legs, arms, and back. The short up and down movements are given by a small electrical motor between the legs of the chair and connected by a belt with an eccentric actuating the

Two Churches With One Yard. Two parish churches are contained in the churchyard at Willingale Doe, Essex, where the late rector, the Rev. Joseph Swayne, has been buried -those of Willingale Doe and Willingale Spain. According to local tradition, most of the land in the district belonged to two sisters, who were accustomed to worship in the church of Willingale Spain. But they quarrelled as to the occupancy of a particular seat in the best pew in the the church of Willingale Dos close by the Norman edifice, and provided for herself a seat timilar to that occupied by her sister in the ancient church .- St. James' Gazette.

Rainfall and Tree Growth. A report has recently been published which shows how closely the growth of trees is dependent upon rainfall. Not only was this seen in the case of one and two year old trees, but in an investigation extending over a period of twelve years, during which time the annual rings of growth were carefully examined. With an annual precipitation of from thirty to thirty-five inches a width of ring was produced varying from .11 to .15 luch. If, on the other hand, there was either an unusually large or small rainfall in any given year this was followed by a corresponding tree growth in the following year.—Harper's Weekly.

Paper Corks.

A remarkable invention has just been perfected and patented. It is a machine which makes corks out of waste paper and paper pulp. All kinds of waste paper can be made into corks, which are superior to the regular sort, as they are not affected by acids or oils; they have been tested by leading chemists and the largest users of corks, and it is claimed for them that they are far superior | much evil to us and ours in this to the old style in every way.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LIONS RAID A TOWN.

Fate of a Diver Whose Helmet Strange Story of an Evening Attack in Central Africa.

A herd of hungry lions attacked the town of Chorumo, British Central Africa, and not only killed eleven natives but put the rest of the population to flight and demolished many of their huts.

Between fifteen and twenty lions made the raid at dusk. They first attacked two natives on the outskirts of the town. One of the natives escaped, and while the body of his companion was being torn to pieces he ran to the government building. The watchman on duty refused to believe his story, and while the frightened native was protesting the lions suddenly dashed into the main street.

Three watchmen were struck down before they could reach their rifles, and the native who had previously escaped was likewise killed. A fourth watchman, who fled to an which had been scorched, were covinner room, was pursued by two of the brutes and torn to pieces.

A child was seized in front of one of the huts and when the frantic mother attempted to rescue it she was likewise attacked and devoured. Three other natives were killed and eaten. The lions killed a large number of goats and other live stock, and afterward roamed through the town prowling around some of the huts in which the inmates had barricaded themselves.

A large number of natives who managed to escape from the town got into their canoes and paddled to the middle of the River Shire, where they spent the night. They could distinctly hear the shouts of the beseiged. Chorumo is situated near the Elephant Marsh game reserve, where fifty clophants lived last year.

Game Dogs Don't Eat Game. The setter ate the mutton chop greedily, but he would have none of the partridge bones.

"A good game dog," said his master, "can't eat game. Its taste is repugnant to him. This is a remarkable instance of the influence of he-

"Game dogs have been trained for many generations not to eat the game-the birds and rabbits, and what not-which they bring back to their masters in the mouth. They have been trained to consider that the eating of such game would be a disgrace and an unpardonable sin. the same as bank clerks have been trained to consider that the pocketing of a few dollars from the millions they annually handle would be a disgrace and a sin.

"And the result in the game dog's case has been that this moral abhorrence of game, suggested to them by their masters, has been transmuted. in its passage down from one generation to another, into an actual physical abhorrence. In the matter of work was the cultivator of human game, thanks to heredity, game does | health and beauty. The orris powde now are never tempted. They can't

Languages Most Spoken.

The most spoken language is Chinese, but as there are so many dialects in the language, and as these differ so greatly in the confines of Mongolia and Thibet from those around Pekin, it is scarcely correct to say that the 382,000,000 Celestials all speak one language.

Putting, therefore, Chinese aside, the most spoken languages in the world are as follows, in millions: English, 120; German, 70; Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuguese, 32. If we were to measure these in ratio on a two foot rule we should get the following results: Portuguese, 4 inches; Spanish, 51/2 inches; Russtan, 81/2 inches; German, 83/4 inches; English, 1 foot and 3 inches. --- Chicago Journal.

Bull Fighting in Spain.

Spain is still a great country for buil fights. The season starts on the first Sunday after Lent and continues --with a short interruption at the height of summer—till the month of October. Seville and Madrid are the great centers of fauromachia.

In Spain no bull leaves the ring alive: neither do any of the horses. The expense of supplying even the poor backs which are chosen is enormous, and in some poverty strickers townships horses are omitted from church; so the younger sister built the performance when the corrida becomes a deal more palatable to the stranger, though less so to the nutive. O'Shea states that 2,400 bulls are killed annually and 3,500 horses.

Obscure Genius.

We doubt not that many an obscure genius has failed to do the world much service as he might have rendered, because society failed to discover him at the right moment and train him and give him the opportunity to "find himself" and develop. Any and every institution whose purpose is to discover and develop "the exceptional men," is an Institution with a noble mission, and if it discovers only one such man in la generation it will not have wrought in vain. It is not merely that "the exceptional man" does a great work himself, but he incites others to action .- Richmond Times.

Either Work or Play.

Do not exhaust yourself and use up all your nervous energy over petty care. Remember every time vonlose control of your nerves that you take a fresh step down the path that leads to premature old age. Do not potter, but work when you

work, and rest when you rest. Put work away and play when you play. Do not fret, do not worry, and do not nurse trouble. This is such a pernicious habit, and one that works

should-bo-happy world.

PLANTS FORCED BY FIRE.

Configration Extending from | Village Caused Second Blossoming.

A curious instance of the forcing of flowers by accident happened near a small village in France recently, A large fire broke out in the village, which nearly destroyed it. Swept by the wind the flames consumed the last house toward the country side and then attacked the neighboring trees of a pear and apple orchard. The first two rows were entirely destroyed, the three following, being somewhat protected by the first rows and the distance, were not destroyed. though badly damaged. Though the branches of the sixth row were many of them scorched and unable to resist the heat the remainder of them subsequently exhibited a strange phenomenon. A second flowering began at the end of September, and in October all the branches of the trees, except those ered with blossoms. They appeared as they would in the month of May, those being most heavily laden with blossoms which had been most exposed to the heat. Some lilac bushes and plum trees in another direction near which the fire had stopped flowered again, the Illacs especially being covered with blossoms. The fire had lasted but four hours.

so in that it did not at all resemble ordinary forcing. All the species which blossomed were those whose buds for the following year are formed in the month of August. From the facts which are gathered from an eye witness it would seem that it is possible to produce a second flowering from the action of a momentary but strong heat. Whether this exerts a local influence, a certain desiccation of the organs of the trees, is an interesting problem. It may be possible, for it is has been proved that a previous desicration is necessary for forcing, just as it is for the parthenogenetic development of the egg of certain birds. At any rate, his phenomenon ought to suggest a starting point for experiments which might be valuable in the forcing of plants and trees.

World's Oldest Beauty Shops. Beauty shops are to be found in every street to-day; it is not generally known that the oldest one in the world was kept by the monks of the Santa Muria Novella convent in Florence 400 years ago. Famous for beauty, balms and perfumery, it was patronized by popes, princes and dukes, and all the recipes were made from herbs cultivated in the convent gardens. There were waters for whitening and softening the skin, cures for tooth and other aches: even the health and beauty of the hair were studied by these old monks, who were at once doctors, chemists, and perfumers, and whose of Santa Maria Novella is the finest in the World.—The Tatler.

Mistakes of Authors.

Our notes on the inaccuracies of illustrators and authors have brought forth an interesting article from a writer in a provincial paper, who cites several errors we had overlooked. The author of "Don Quixote" makes the party at the Crescent tavern eat two suppers in one evening. Scott in one chapter of "Ivanhoc" gives the Christian name of Malvoisin as Richard, subsequently altering it to Philip. Pope makes a weasel eat corn. Kingsley makes John Brumblecombe read the prayer for "All sorts and conditions of men." though in the time of Elizaboth the Prayer Book did not con-Itain it. Sir Archibald Alison speaks of Sir Peregrine Pickle" when he means Sir Peregrine Maitland; and the same author translated "droit de timbre" as timber duty, "a howler" which is only equalled by Victor Hugo's translation of "Firth of Forth": "premier de quatre."-The London Academy.

A Navy-Less Power.

Belgium is, despite its forty-two miles of seaboard, one of the few states of the world without a pavy. There are only two other navyless powers in Europe—the landlocked Switzerland and Servia. Even Bulgaria can boast of a torpedo gunboat and a few small steamers, while Roumania is proud in the possession of "twelve small vessels." Holland Relgium's neighbor, has quite an imposing fleet of eight ironclads and a flotilla of a hundred steamers. If Bulgaria has the smallest navy in the world, the tiny principality of Monaco has the smallest army-126 men, all told.

Strange Sequel of a Dream. A remarkable story of a dream i reported from Penge. Mrs. Howling of Penge, dreamed that her elevenyear-old daughter had been washed ashore at Hastings and that the body

was removed on a tarnaulin. The child was run over by a pantechnicon close to her home, and the wheels went over her chest, causing very serious injuries. She was picked up by some persons who witnessed the incident placed on a tarpaulin and removed to the Beckenham Cottage Hospital, where she

lies in a very serious condition. Items of Interest.

The Pope's gloves are of the very finest wool, embroidered in pearls. The United States raises threefourths of the world's cotton supply.

A meteor whose weight is estimated at 50 tons recently fell in

Chrysanthemums were cultivated in China before the eleventh cen-

CHINESE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Girls as a Rule Do Not Attend-Boys Hours are From Eight to Sunset.

Writing of schools for Chinese children a resident of China says: "Usually the father teaches his sons the first rules of arithmetic, reading and drawing. But when his son is 6 years old he sends him to school, so that the teacher can be tormented with him. The school is in most cases the private undertaking of some better situated Chinese or of a small community; the government has rarely anything to do with It. The teacher, a former disappointed expectant official, does his best to pour into his scholars his own scanty knowledge. The value of such a school education is of course very small. In spite of this, many wellestablished Chinese merchants in the treaty ports have had no other school education and have attained at most only to some pigeon English, and yet they are in active and successful dealings with the Europeans, knowing well how to count and to hold their own. We have to admire the gift of perception and the business capacity of the Chinese under such circumstances.

"School lasts usually from eight o'clock in the morning till sunset, with one hour's break for the midday meal. Chinese boys have no Sunday, but on the way to and from school there is as much rushing about and playing as with our schoolboys at home. Then the primer and the slate wrapped up in a cloth, are quickly laid on the ground when it is the time to give a cuff or a blow. We see boys enjoying the games of ball, blind man's buff, soldiers, robber or horses, where the pigtail serves as reins, flying kites

and many other well known games. "Girls as a rule are not sent to school; the mother superintends their training in housework. As soon as the girls are old enough they are taught to cook, sew, make and mend clothes and indeed to do all domestic work. But the enlightened Chinese sends his daughter to school when the nearness of a mission or some other school gives him an opportunity."

Australia's No-Man's Land.

Practically the northern territory is a sort of no-man's land—the least known and the least developed section of Australia. Its capital, Palmerston, contains more Chinese than Caucasians, and is the only place in Greater Britain where the Mongolian is the master, and the white man the servant. The climate is very trying to whites, and the aboriginal blacks are of a flerce and sanguinary disposition. Vast herds of buffaloes, the descendants of a few experimentally liberated a century ago, roam over the plains, and the place will some day be a sportman's paradisc. There is also good reason to believe that the northern territory will be found to be as rick in mineral wealth as the southern part of Australia. Indeed, "Terrors," as shares in northern territory gold mines were slangily styled, have already had a flutter or two en the London Stock Lixehange.

Queenly Possessions. American millionaires always valne possessions which are in one way or another surrounded by historic interest, and many a costly jewel, necklace or tiara is owned by Transattantic notabilities which at one period decked a queen. Much of the Ill-fated Marie Antoinette's jewelry may now be traced to American ownership, the string of pearls she wore almost invariably for instance, and a coronet set with priceless gems. Her lace, too, has been scattered far and wide, among enthusiastic collectors willing to bid any amount for its possession, says Woman's Life. A well known American millionaire

gave a fortune for a crown made for Queen Isabella of Spain, and it is one of his most treasured belongings, not only for its immense value -the jewels being of magnificent size-but for the fact that a queen once owned and wore it.

Uncarth Old British Cannon,

Howard Wilson, one of the men employed at the Red Bank battle monument site, recently struck a hard substance two feet and a half below the surface, and, summoning help, unearthed a six foot cannon weighing 700 pounds.

The cannon is of English make, smooth 4 inch hore and has five rlbs. There are faint letters on it, but they cannot be distinguished. It was probably used in the famous battle at this point in 1777. It lay within only a few feet of the battle monument site.

Sentenced Dog to Death. There has recently concluded at Delemont, in Switzerland, a trial which vividly recalls the customs of the Middle Ages. Two men, a father and son, named Scherer have, after a trial full of exciting incident, been condemned to imprisonment for life for murder and robbery.

A dog which the two guilty men had employed was dealt with even more sternly. The Judges took ovidence as to the dog's share in the crime as carefully as to that of the men, and then ordered that the corrupted beast should be put to death,

Transportation of Live Fish, Fish caught on the coasts of France and Italy are now transported alive by rail to Germany and Russta for the market. The living figh are placed in covered disterns, rupning on wheels, and the water is renewed continually by means of a motor pump and a system of pipes -Exchange.

(Continued from first page)

steam engineering, including water in boilers, condensers, plping, etc., but excluding the teserve feed water in the double bottom or tanks.

Electric generating plant and equipment requirements-The vessel shall be lighted throughout by electricity. The electric plant will be of not less than 800-kilowatt capacity (no units to be less than 100kilowatt capacity), driven either by reciprocating engines or turbines, all generators to be of 125 volts pressure at the terminals and disposed in two separate and independent dynamo rooms.

There will be fitted all the usual means of interior communications, 83.88; provisions, clothing and small Juniper Cottage every Summer. The such as telephones, voice pipes, call bells, buzzers, gongs, annunicators. engine and steering telegraphs, revolution and rudder indicators, heeling armor backing, armor bolts and indicators, fire alarms, warning signals, alarm signals, turret hoist indicators, electric log, etc.

Electric auxiliaries-With the exception of the auxiliaries previously mentioned to be operated by steam, all power on board of the vessel will be electric, as, for instance, refrigerating plant with a cooling effect of 4 tons of ice per twenty-four hours boat cranes, deck winches, turret urning motors, ventilation blower

All main compartments of the ship below the gun deck, except the coal bunkers, will be provided with forced ventilation, there being not less than twenty-ix blowers, with a combined capacity of not less than 100,000 cubic feet per minute. Spec ial attention will be given to space subject to habitually high temperatures, such as engine rooms, fire rooms, and dynamo rooms. The ventilation system will be designed to cut the minimum number o water-tight bulkheads. All blowers. except forced-draft blowers, will be electrically operated.

The coal bunkers will be arranged with satisfactory reference to the rapid and efficient supply of coal to the fire rooms, and have a maximum capacity of about 2,314 tons. There will be provided for coaling not less than 6 winches, 12 booms, and all necessary fixed chutes, scuttles. natches and other openings.

There will be 2 billboards and 2 hawse pipes, each hawse pipe to be so designed that stockless anchors may be stowed in it. There will be 3 heavy anchors, 1 of navy type and 2 of stockless type, and the usual small ones. Anchor windlass, with vertical spindle, wildcats, anchor durits, securing and tripping gear, controllers, ring bolts, riding bitts, cleats, pad eyes, and other fittings. will be provided.

The following boats supplied by the government will be carried, adequate provision being made for their convenient stowage and handling, two electrically operated boat cranes, the necessary boat davits, adjustable boat chocks and all necessary fittings being provided for this. nurpose:

One 50-foot steam cutter, two 36foot steam cutters, one 36-foot launch, three 33-foot launches, five 30-foot cutters, two 30-foot whaleboats, one 30-foot gig whaleboat, one 30-foot harge, two 20-foot dinghies, one 16-foot dinghey, one 14-foot dunghey, two life rafts.

The vessel is designed as a flagship, and the arrangement of quarters provides ample accommodations for the following complement, viz.:

A flag officer, a chief of staff, a commanding officer, nineteen ward room officers, ten junior officers, ninc warrant officers, not less than 840 men, including 72 marines. Provision will be made for carry-

ng not less than three months' allowance of provisions and six months' allowance of clothing and small stores,

A complete drainage and flooding system will be provided. Plumbing fixtures will be in ac-

cordance with the latest approved practice for all bathrooms, lavatories, water-closets and other spaces. There will be a lower bridge both

forward and att and a flying bridge forward, according to the latest practice. On the flying bridge will be fitted a screen of brass. There will also be a brass chart house and emergency cabin suitably located,

There will be steel masts forward and aft, the foremast having an upper and lower top, the mainmast a lower top only. Masts to be arranged for wireless telegraphy. There will be one signal yard on each mast, also a searchlight platform forward and aft, with a lookout platform on foremast. There will be approximately 18 slid-

ing water-tight doors—and 6 armor hatches which will be worked on an approved system by power. All other doors and hatches throughout the vessel, as well as all fittings which can be satisfactorily standardwith standard plans which have been July 10, at eight p. m.

HAMPSHIRE or may be adopted by the department.

The following is the summary of weights to be carried on trial:

Guns, mounts, magazine equipments, etc., 1,063.10 tons; ammunition, two-thirds cruising supply. 405.50 tons; steam engineering complete, with water in boilers, condensers, piping, etc., and stores, etc., except stores supplied by the government, not to exceed 1,500.00 tons; engineering stokes supplied by the government, two-thirds full supply, 26,67 tons; reserve fresh water for steaming purposes, 66.09 tons. coal, normal supply, 900.00 tons; boats and outfits, 51.27 tons; masts and spars, 31.09 tons; equipment complete, including anchors, chains, and water, two-thirds full supply. stores, two-thirds full supply, 117.-40; officers, crew and effects, 113.-20; total protection, including armor. splinter bulkheads, 3, 919.97.

BOY MISSING

Hancock Youth Has Not Been Seen Since Friday

Francis Weich, a seventeen-year old boy of Hancock, this state, son o. Thomas Welch, has been missing since Friday morning. He left his bome, saying that he was going to fish in a brook in the rear of bilather's place and has not yet re turned. Searching parties have failed to find the slightest trace of ton Beach for a few days.

The boy's home relations were of the pleasantest and his habits the best. His disappearance is most mysterious and there are fears of

A lad bought a ticket at the Han rock railroad station on Friday, but the station agent did not particularly gaining in popularity as a Summer notice him and does not remember for what place the ticket was purchased. The family of young Welch does not believe that he was the ticket purchaser, scouting the idea that he would run away from home.

When last seen, Welch wore old clothing of the sort best adapted to

BOY BANDITS

Youths Who Chose Carcors of Crime Caught in Claremont

Claremont has or until very re cently did have a band of hold yound land; Tim Hurley, covering short for bandits, ranging in age from seven Franklin; and Harry Cragen, shortto twelve years. All the lads seen stop for faconia. Tommy Connolly to have definitely settled upon is doing free lance pitching in Massacareers of crime and when rounded chusetts and Jim McGrady is perup had purchased revolvers and were planning a camp in the woods.

lice had been troubled by a series of Portsmouth. Conlon seems to have petty robberies, but the lads were definitely returned to the Jaspers of toxy and escaped detection until Sun- Manchester.

The members of the gaug arc Homer Marcotte, aged eleven; William Davis, ten; H. Rainville, ten; Waldo Ealon, cleven; James McCor mick, eleven; Adelard Derosier, ten; Henry Marcotte, ten; Wilfred Desfaurier, twelve; and Henry Clow.

Marcotte, Davis, Rainville and Eaton will be sent to the state industrial school. Clow, because of his tender age, was released and the fate of the other boys has not been decided.

LOCAL DASHES

Exeter sees the Hargreaves circus today. The moon goes on its last quarter

Raspberries have made their appearance in the market.

A missionary service was held at Christ Church last evening. A meeting of the board of asses-

sors is to be held this evening. Today is the anniversary of the introduction of tobacco into England from this country in 1586.

Oak Castle, No. 4. Knights of the Golden Eagle, installs its newly elected officers tomorrow evening. The Portsmouth, the Kitterys and

the Marines,—all the local baseball nines,-lost their games Saturday. It will be a battle royal when

Portsmouth and York Beach meet on Portsmouth Field next Saturday. Although there has been much unseasonable wrather this Spring and

bot waves. Letters from Miss Lizzie Woods, Portsmouth's Alaskan missionary,

REGULAR MEETING, P. A. C.

Church last evening.

The regular meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic Club will be holden A lawn party is to be held on lved, will be strictly in accordance at the club house Tuesday evening. Christ Church parish grounds Tues-

Notes From Places of Summer Scjourn le This Vicinity

Friends of W. H. C. Follansbee of Exeter, the regial former treasurer of Rockingham county, find the laten string always out at his Summer home, Juniper Cottage at Great Boar's Head, Hampton, Mr. Foilansbee always has a cordial welcome for visitors and he entertains a great many of them in the course of a season. Every visitor is asked electric plant, etc., and equipment to sign his or her name in a register stores, 355.45; miscellaneous stores and this volume shows that from 200 to 600 people enjoy the hospitality of location of the cottage is ideal and (00) breezes sweep its virandas on the hottest day.

> Mr. and Mis. H. A. Clark and son at Hotel Radcliffe and M. C. Boynton at the New Boar's Head Hotel are recent Fortsmouth arrivals at Hampton Beach. Mrs. A. C. Frost and Miss Marion

> French of Manchester are at York The Wentworth at New Castle is

> entertaining an unusual number of special parties this year. Miss Mattle McCreedy of Manches-

ter is making a tour of the New Hampshire coast resorts. Patrick J. Doyle, the famous basketball player, at one time with the Portsmouth team, has been at Hamp-

York Reach has developed a great deal of baseball enthusiasm. The Portsmouth colony at Wallis

Sands is larger than ever before this The Isles of Shoals hotels scom to

Lake Wentworth in Wolfboro is resort for Portsmouth people.

ON THE DIAMOND

There ought to be something doing at Kittery Field on Saturday when the Marines and the Kittery team cross bats.

Former members of the Portsnouth team now playing eisewhere, include Bobbie Rowe, first baseman for Kingston; Jim Goodrich, catcher for the Holy Name Society of Portforming a similar stunt in various parts of New England. He has once For some time, the Claremont po his season officiated in the box for

> Seth Hanson is suffering from a had hand and may be out of the game

The Marines seem to have found a good pitcher in Burns.

Becket, who won so many games for the Wentworth House team two years ago, will pitch against that team this season for its old rival, l York Beach.

Jake Volz, for two or three seasons with the Manchester New England League team, is this year pitching for the Holyoke team of the Connecticut League.

Lawrence, Lynn, Worcester, Hav-

orbill, Fall River and New Bedford

are all now closely bunched in the

New England League race. Portland, Biddeford and the Seasides of Old Orchard have formed a

triangular league.

The Portland team is a development of the old South Portland azgregation. It is much better than that bunch of balltossers, however.

New England League cities, have regular teams this year. Last season Concord won the championship.

Neither Nashua nor Concord, old

NORTH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual picule of the North Church Sunday school will be held Summer, there have been several at Bay Side, Greenland, on Wednesday, July 11. The train leaves the station at 8,30 a. m. Children's tickets fourteen cents for the round trip. were read at the service at Christ The ringing of the church bell at 7.30 in the morning will signify that the picnic will take place, if there be any question about the weather. Should the weather be stormy, tho picnic will be postponed one week,

day, July 17.

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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1906.

THE CHILD LABOR PROBLEM

Child labor is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. The ordinary employment of a boy or girl under fifteen such as "doing chores" about home or earning a few pennies in various ways for spending money, does the child no harm. On the contrary, the child gains by it. Working steadily for hours in a factory is quite another thing.

Certainly, no child under fifteen is physically able to work constantly It may be done for a time, but stunted growth, shattered health and nearly always early death are the inevitable results. It is not only bad for the individual child, but, where child labor is employed to any large extent, even worse for the race.

Those who study such things tell us that there is a growing tendency in manufacturing centers to employ children in mills and sweat shops. Laws intended to restrict and regulate this practice are boldly evaded In the making of artificial flowers, women's collars, the cheaper varieties of shirts for men, many kinds of feminine and masculine wearing apparel, low-priced cigars and hundreds of other things, thousands of children are employed at ridiculous wages, in many cases receiving but two or three dollars, or even less, for seventy-two hours of hard work. Such conditions are intolerable.

In the state of Pennsylvania alone, 24,000 children under sixteen years of age are working in and about the mines. The cotton mills of the South have upwards of 60,000 such emploves. Free America should not and for its own sake cannot permit this virtual slaughter of the innocents.

The Woman's Home Companion. which has inaugurated a crusade against child labor, says:

"That many serious minded laboring people look with alarm upon this tory to the size and ability of the little child, is evident from the growing reluctance of men whose trades are being captured by ignorant and inefficient child labor to bring offspring into a world which cannot promise a life of the simplest comforts in reward for hard labor. Here is the real danger of that 'race suicide' so vigorously condemned by Now listen to me while I try to re President Roosevelt; for while the man of virtue and strength is deterred from propagating his kind because of the jeopardy in which his children would stand, the victous and ignorant, the physically unfit and the discouraged are not deterred by any such consideration, but, regardless of and swell the proportion of those who will be from birth to death a heavy liabilty against society."

Here is the greatest danger. We He laid down his rules for her paface a peril that is very imminent and very real. Unless the employment of children for work for which they are absolutely unfitted is prevented, the hardy American race of today many be succeeded by a race starved At last, in revolt, on the Fourth of In both mind and body. Perhaps the employers who encourage child labor may not realize that they are threatening their country with ruin, but they are.

diside from the considerations of human pity, which should themselves be strong enough, the child labor problem may well, in a gow years, involve the future prost founded. But teaching as an occur the line.

perity of the Republic. The people pation prevailed for thousands of must see to it that proper laws are years before normal schools were conplaced on the statute books and sternly enforced.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Don't wanter go to Heav'n,-I couldn't stan' the test; Must loaf aroun' some longer Fore I'm at my best!

Even the discovery of gold in the Philippines does not seem to make anyone want to go there.

Police motor boats are to be employed on the Tiber to save would-be suicides. Of what use is a would-be

A recent American visitor to Japin says it has neither beggars nor drunkards. We suspect that the recent American visitor is not the George Washington type of man.

A scientific note says that four thousand and sixty-one muscles have been observed in the body of a moth. Wonder if it was a brown-tail moth; and, if so, how many spines were

In the days of Prince Henry golf was spelled goff, and the balls were of leather stuffed with feathers. They must have been a great deal more durable than those used by golfers today.

When Senator Proctor's son is elevated to the gubernatorial chair in Vermont, he will be in line for his father's seat in Congress. Whether he will get it or not in another question. Heredity doesn't count much in this country.

The indiscriminate distribution of degrees by American colleges is liatle to make us in that regard the laughing stock of the world. How often does a foreign college or uni- al. versity bestow a degree on a prominent American?

amination is to be held by the civil service commission at Washington for meat inspections. The men, it is announced, must be men of experience, competent to supervise the preparation and handling of meat, and to decide upon the fitness of it for human food. That probably means that none but the original inspectors need apply, for who else has had "experience" in this work?

John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, is against any spelling reform, and says.

mark of a scholar as well as good manners are of a gentleman."

That is all right, as far as it goes but does he know just what the spelling reforms proposed are, and in many Eastren states are interestthat about half of them are already ed in the tour. used by a majority of the people?

Depew, Smoot and one or two oth-Summer get the better of them when it comes to hanging on after their fragrance has diminished and their faded .- Biddeford Journal.

What is there in particular against Smoot? It has been decided that there was nothing sufficient to prevent his assuming the seat to which he was elected under the Constitugrowing tendency to adapt the faction of the United States; and, unless the Senate sees fit to expel him, ling party. Chairman Gilmore of the as it has a right to expel any member, the controversy about Senator Smoot ought to be dropped.

OUR EXCHANGES

History As She Is Writ

late The tale of our national glory: It happened in 1776,

Forever immortal in story.

Dame Freedom then lived in Colon-

Thirteen was her family happy, consequences, continue to propagate John Bull was the name of the jani- The Crawford Notch climb however, tor grim.

Tyrannical, ugly and scrappy.

per and tea.

Like all of his kind, a dictator; And when he grew hungry, Dame car home by train. Freedom would miss

The groceries off the dumb waiter.

July. All ties and connections to sever,

She moved to the Temple of Liberty

And since has lived happy forever, -McLandburgh Wilson in Woman's Home Companion, July number.

Teaching As An Occupation

templated .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Battleship Fashion May Change

The proposed big battleship will go over to the next session, by which time the fashion in size may be marked up some more .- St. | Louis Globe-Democrat.

Bad Setback By Saliabury, Wreck The boasted superiority of the English railroads over those of America so far as the safety of travel is concerned, receives a bad setback by the horrors of the Salisbury wreck. -Portland Express.

Education And Marriage At Welles-

The members of the Wellesley graduation class surprised one another by the number of their engagement confessions. In this case instead of a college education unfitting them for marriage, it has seemed to lead right up to matrimony as a postgraduate degree .- Boston Trans-

The Jury System

Our jury system has been called a survival of the Dark Ages and at various times various reforms have been suggested. At the next meeting of the Iowa prosecuting attorneys to be held in Des Moines this month, the question of abolishing the grand jury will be discussed. The matter will come before the meeting in the form of a resolution which provides that the present law be so amended that the judge may call a grand jury, when, in his opinion, it is necessary for a term of court, and that otherwise the defendants in criminal cases may be brought directly before the court on information and thus tried. It is not likely, however that juries be entirely abolished in the present generations at least, though reforms may be advisable.-Bddeford Journ-

MANY AUTOMOBILISTS

A week from next Saturday an ex- Will Join in The July Run To Granite State

Judging from reports from as far West as Chicago, automobilists in large numbers have either started or are preparing to start on tours to the White Mountains. The fact that the Glidden Prize Tour of the American Automobile Association and the combined tour of the Bay State Automobile Association, The Long Island Automobile Club and the Nev York Moior Club will arrive at Bretton Woods on Saturday, July 28 has caused many to plan to tour in the "To spell well is the distinguishing White Mountains and he present at what is known as "automobile week"

in New Hampshire's fair country. Entries for the Bay State Tour are sure to be large, as automobile clubs

Entries for the third annual mountain climb which will be given this year through Crawford's Notch, have er senators seem to have no idea of commenced to assume goodly proporletting any bloomin' last rose of tions and the manager of the climb predicts that more entries will be received this year than were received from the two previous climbs combined.

The New York party, comprising tourists from New Jersey, Long Island and New York City, will leave New York on the morning of Tuesday, July 24, and will leisurely tour to Boston to join the Bay state tour-Bay State Automobile Association has sent out letters to 500 members of the Bay State Association with entry blanks and is also in correspondthe hill climb will close Friday, July 26 with W. J. Morgan, Bretton Hall,

85th St., and Broadway, N. Y. Special permission has been obtained from the new owners of the Mount Washington carriage road which will give members of the Bay state and Glidden tours permission to climb the eight mile Mount Washington road on Sunday, July 29. This will give those who have not made the climb an opportunity to try it. will be the only official climb con-

A special freight rate for automobiles from Bretton Woods to all points has been secured in case it is the desire of any tourist to ship his

NOTICE

Portsmouth, Rye Beach and Wallis Sands express will make daily trips from Portsmouth to points along the made in Ecuador by the Indians, seashore to collect and deliver parcels, baggage, etc., to all parts of the heach and in Fortsmouth.

Orders can be left at, or telephone to the stores of Henry P. Payne, A. P. Wendell, Rufus Wood, John Holland, Portsmouth, N. H., Charles When teaching was recognized to Spear, Rye Beach postoffice, and we be a profession, normal schools were will also call at all the hotels along

AN INTERESTING LETTER

Received At Local Navy Yard From The Casal Zene

The following letter has been received by a friend at Portsmouth navy vard from Alfred Robertson. formerly employed there, but now in the government civil service in the bureau of municipalities in the Panama canal zone:

I think it was the week following the receipt of your letter that I was taken sick and before I got through with it had a pretty tough time in Ancon Hospital with appendicitis. Came pretty nearly losing out altogether, but owing to the splendid hospitals and staff of physicians and nurses they have here, am around gunning for more trouble today.

As an example of what sort of treatment we get here. I think my experience in the hospital this time (I was in last Summer with the fever too) would prove of interest to

I was taken suddenly ill at work one day and within a very few minutes they had physicians throwing dope into me and all that part, and was eventually carried to the hospital, that afternoon some time, in one of the commission ambulances. Jule (my wife) was out at our cottage at Pedro Miguel, where we live, about nine miles from Panama, where I work, and the hospital authorities telephoned her and the Panama railroad people and she was brought in that afternoon on the first train that came past-a freight, I believe. They gave us a private room and we had the best that money could buy, skilled surgical and nurse attendance, waiters, orderlies, etc., and the bill for the whole performance was seven dollars; considerably less than a dollar a day for Jule and nothing for myself.

I merely mention this by way of passing, for you get so many ghost stories up home about the place that I know you all think it is simply Hell down here.

At present the work of constructing the canal proper is just starting up in great shape, and it is the most interesting place I ever saw. On my way in to work on the Panama railroad every day, I pass miles and miles of flat cars, all loaded down with dirt dug from Culebra Cut, which they are distributing along the line to be dumped in the marshy places outside of the canal prism.

Heretofore all work has been confined to building quarters for the employes (there are now nearly 30. 000 of us), cleaning up the place, double tracking the railroad; building piers, landing places, assembling steam shovels, unloaders, etc., and all sorts of preparatory work, but as stated above, the actual work of digging the ditch is now fairly on, and Fare for Round Trip 50cts. the face of the whole strip is just a network of tracks, all alive with dump trains, steam shovels and the rest of the necessary engineering im-

plements. They sure have a swell organization down here now too, and things move like clockwork. There is no graft at all, despite rumors to the contrary. Everything is clean and business like, and you have to get a hustle on to hold your job. If you can't do the work you get fired and that's all there is to it. It's a long

walk home too. I can state. Our man Stevens is the real sure enough article, and if he gets a tair chance, he will come almighty near building the canal. The men all have the utmost confidence in him. and you don't hear them pulling up ence with other clubs. Entries for and leaving as they did last Summer, when Wallace was in charge. There is an awful amount of malaria just now, too, and the hospitals are bang full; yet you don't hear a word of the men quitting. Mr. Stevens is responsible for that in a great meas-

There is a cold storage systemvessels on the Panama Steamship line are so fitted and together with the cold storage cars of the railroad here, we are able to have fresh vegetables, meats, oysters, etc., delivered at our doors. The prices of some of the articles, notably meats, are cheaper than at home. Ice costs us a half-cent per pound and twentyfive pounds just last twenty-four

About your Panama hat, you can get them here, but nothing you would care to wear for less than ten dollars. For that price you can get a good one, but even that has to be smuggled through. They are all curiously enough either at night time or in the early morning, when the dew is on the grass of which they are woven.

Sincerely yours, Alfred Robertson.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

The police arrested two men on Over Fay's Store, Portsmouth, H. H.

Court street Monday night on suspicion. Reports reached the officers that two men were seen by residents of the vicinity of the fire station acting in a peculiar manner around some of the houses, the occupants of

which are now at the beach.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Why Not a State Muster

To the Editor of The Herald:-I would like to say a few words regarding the matter of handtub racing and will not take up much space in your paper in doing so.

Why not cut out these arguments regarding the Franklin Pierce and the True W. Priest and everybody go in for a playout of the handtubs throughout the state.

I know that the Franklin Pierce men have lately gone to an expense of nearly \$300 in repairing the machine and the men of the crew cannot be considered bankers. Still, they are ready to pay their proportionate part toward defraying the expense of a state or county muster and are willing to allow a few tubs from Maine to enter.

All up for a state muster. "GASPY."

A Law Often Violated

To the Editor of The Herald:-I would like to call the attention of your readers to the following section of the public statutes:

"If any person shall in any manner paint, put upon, or affix to a fence, bridge, or other structure, or upon a rock, or other natural object, the property of another, without his consent, any device, trade mark, advertisement or notice, he shall be fined not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offence."-Sec. 27, Chap. 266. It is a legal maxim that ignorance of the law excuses no one. MEMBER PORTSMOUTH IMPROVE

MENT SOCIETY.

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WANTED-Waitresses for Oceanic and Appledore Hotels, Isles of Shoals; salary \$5.00 per week and transportation. Apply at ticket office. Isles of Shoals wharf, city.

AGENTS for "Gloria" the wonder ful new drink. Gives youthful vigor. Half a day of new life in every drink. Drink Gloria. C. E. Boynton. Tel. chj12-13 w

TO LET-House No. 100 on State

street, house No. 38 Cabot street;

also 8-room cottage, ten minutes

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B. F. D., this office. FOR SALE-Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire cha15t

FOR SALE-A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE-Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chal5tf

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M9chtf

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UNEEDA BISCUITS

Was That Of Summer Guest In Capsized Skiff

WAS SAVED FROM DROWNING BY TWO SOLDIERS

Little Harbor was the scene of an exciting incident on Sunday evening when what might have turned out to be a drowning disaster was best goods, and on the part of the mind of two soldiers at Fort Stark, nan, "the child." The supposed

> The soldiers, while patrolling the paragets of Fort Stark observed a light skiff or canoe coming recklessly towards them from the direction of the Wentworth House.

When immediately opposite the old landing used by life savers, the occupant was noticed to be in considerable distress, excited and evidently unable to control the boat in the eddles, which at this point runs very fast on the outgoing tide.

Suddenly the craft was caught in the whirlpool which spun it around to the back door and head him off n a complete circle for a moment or so and to the horror of the spectators on the beach it pitched for an instant and capsized, throwing the much excited and collapsed occupant

to the rescue in a convenient dory ance had been concluded, the audiand on arriving at the scene of the catastrophe discovered the collapsed sculler marooned on a small ledge of rock, abutting the old breakwater,

He had to be assisted into the soldiers' boat and was promptly rowed for every season, "my husband alashore in such a collapsed condition that he could not give any coherent account of the happening; neither would be vouchsafe any information as to who he is, where he belongs, or how he came to attempt a passage across this dangerous waterway in such a light craft.

From his appearnce however, it is understood, he is one of the guests at the hotel or from one of the Summer cottages in the vicinity.

Having thanked the soldiers for their timely aid in rescuing him from a watery grave, he departed.

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TDROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau

Anderson have leased the great New York Hippodrome for a term of ten years. They will open it for the new season on Sept. 3, Labor day.

AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

The Reality of the Performance Near Cost the Actor His Life.

The late Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a Western town. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the five dollars in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain, and mother, hearing its cries, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to

from a revolver. Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, the spell was

escape, and fires a fruitless shot

rudely broken. "By heaven, she missed him!" a red-shirted miner in the front row shouted, drawing his own "six-shooter" and leaping to his feet. "Round 'fore he can git a hoss, boys!" he yelled, and, following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain appearing hand in hand before the curtail and the manager's explanation The two soldiers promptly put out of the situation. When the performence insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from reginning to end.—Success Magazine.

See That the Collar Fits.

"Whenever i buy a new suit," said the woman who had a new suit ways looks at the collar, and if that

suits him he says it's an excellent fit. When I announce that I'm going on a shopping trip he always admonishes me to get a good fitting collar. It's true of most men who observe women's clothes at all that the set of the collar determines whether they think a dman is well dressed or not. I suppose it's because the plainness of masculine attire make a snug, well-shaped collar an absolute necessity to a wellgroomed appearance.

"And I believe men are right about insisting on this feature in a woman's suit; and that women would ing collar can make the entire suit look ugly, while a somewhat careless fit in other lines may be forgiven if the collar only looks trim.

Rector's Strange Funeral. A curious request regarding his ly before her aerial journey. funeral was made by the Rev. Paulet Mildmay Compton, for fifty-eight years rector of Mappleton, a few

days before his death. The body was placed in a plain oak coffin and, covered with primroses, was coveyed by means of a four horses, to the railway station, nine miles away. The tails and manes of the animals were plaited with straw and the team was handled by a smocked driver.

The cortege was followed by a large crowd of villagers, to whom the aged rector had endeared himself during his over half a century's min-

At the railway station a special train was in waiting, and the coffin, wagon and horses were conveyed to Rousey, near Southampton. Here the coffin was again placed on the seat of the Compton family.

Beauty of Budapest.

Budapest is perhaps the most imposing city on the continent after Constantinople. What gives it its greatest stamp of majesty is the beautiful blue Danube," nearly 500 we have been engaged in the Monumental, Granite and Marble Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Mc. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Fortsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here that we have at our other shops, by the same business principles, viv.: High Grande Work at Hensonable Prices.

Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices. yards broad, spanned by a magnifiaprings near by, and, in the course of three centuries, its grand old fortress was the object of more than twenty sleges, the last of which, in 1686, attracting many English volunteers of distinction, resulted in the liberation of Hungary from the Turks.

Gas from Cocoanuts.

Gas from cocoanuts is the latest illuminant. The coal of the Philippines has been found unsuitable for gas making purposes. The government, therefore, has been experimenting in the laboratories, and has found that a gas of great illuminating power may be produced by a very simple method from cocoanut oil. The oil is slowly fed into retorts which are already red hot. Here it votalizes very rapidly, leaving a light took place of the point to grant exemption, and to either establish maneetten of the straining on the grant to determine upon the necessary number of impectors, and to either establish maneetten of the straining on to grant exemption, and proposed inspectors, and to either establish maneetten of the proposed to send impectors, and to either interestate or foreign commerce, are requested to send impectors, and to either inspection and who deal in meat or meat food products and who deal in meat or meat food products and who deal in meat or meat food products and the character of the foreign commerce, are requested to send impectors, and to either inspectors, and to either establish maneetton or to grant exemption, all persons, from, and corporations who do not now have inspection or to grant exemption, and who deal in meat or meat food products, which are transported either in interstate or foreign commerce, are requested to send impectors, and to either establish maneetton or to grant exemption, and who deal in meat or meat food products handled in interstate or foreign commerce by the particular establishment, the location and the character of the operations of the establishment, the names of the proprietors of the establishment, the names of the proprietors of the establishment, the names of the proprietors of the establishment, and who deal in meat or meat food products handled in interstate or foreign commerce by the particular establishment, the location and who deal in meat or meat food products handled in interstate or foreign commerce by the particular establishment, the loc small residue of tar. Bulk for bulk, the oil has a much greater productiveness in gas than coal, and for this reason it is expected that, if the supply can be made to meet the demand, it will be greatly used all along the Pacific coast.

MRS.Winslow's Soorning Syrup has been used for children teething. It sooths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for Districts along the Pacific coast. along the Pacific coast.

BASEBALL TODAY

ing new opening in his trade.

The U.S. M. C. baseball nine has two interesting games scheduled for

The first will be played at the

entest with the regular Kittery This will be played on Kittery

Little Animals Which Frighten Fear less Circus Performers

The men and women of the Barnum and Bailey circus who perform daredevil feats are intensely human. They have their moments of tear like the rest of humanity, and, strange to say, while attempting England from American farms every some feats of the most audacious and dangerous character, will halt in others in which the peral, it any exists, is problematical. In fact, it is the little things that frighten tearless performers.

Those who have watched the thrilling act of Miss Isabelle Butler, who accomplishes the during feat of looping the gap in an automobile. have been astonished at her passive face while riding around the arena prior to her startling performance and her pleasant smile while waiting for the engineer to pull the bolt that sends her flying down the steep runaway and out into space.

of Miss Butler exhibiting fear of such a commonplace thing as a only admits it in a half deprecating Square Garden, those who were standing near her just before she had mounted the automobile for her entry upon the arena had an optical demonstration of the fact. She was some one cried:

ty of a six-year-old. do well to pay less attention to the fit over the hips and bust and pay ened, escaped under some circus Rheumatism Cannot Be Cured track still visibly agitated. It was

as a member of the famous Siegrist-Silbon Troupe she accomplishes one of the most fearless and senfarmer's wagon, drawn by a team of sational flights through space. She thinks no more of darting forty feet

wagon and conveyed to Minsted, the the remarkable horsewoman, send greater than a tall man's head, could conceive of this daring rider being afraid of anything? And yet Miss Johnson will not ride in the New

It is next door to suicide."

Another young woman who has achieved distinction .or her daring performance is La Belle Carmen, whose exploits upon the high wire country, any carcass, or parts thereof, meat of meat food products thereof, which have no been inspected, examined and marked "in spected and l'assed," in accordance with the terms of the law, and with the rules and regular terms of the law, and with the rules and regular terms of the law, and with the rules and regular terms of the law, and with the rules and regular terms of the law. man into hysterics, even to try, but supplying their customers through the modulus with all her bravery she is afraid of the ocean. The mere idea of a sea is a sea i

For Over Sixty Years

GUINEAS AS, "GAME" BIRDS.

tels and Few Can Tell Difference. U. S. M. C. Vs. fort Constitution At by reason of the game laws, the

> "In habits and instincts the guinea resembles the wild birds much more than it does the ordinary domesticated fowl," he added, while its flesh is dark meat very solld and plump and of a flavor closely resembling that of a quali. For that reason it is the best substitute for game fowl yet discovered. and that at a fourth of the price asked for the more expensive luxury.

> "Much that is sold by poultrymen as guinea by the simple metamorphosis of the oven becomes game. I could name at random a half dozen large hotels in which young guineas are placed regularly before patrons who ordered partridge. It is impossible to secure the latter, which yet figure on the menu, and none but an epicure can detect the difference of flavor. Some farmers sell almost exclusively to expensive hostelries, which pass the birds off, respectively as quall or pheasant, according to

"The export trade in guineas, too, is by no means inconsiderate, as several thousand head are shipped to year. These are almost entirely the old fowls-that is, those which have reached full growth.

"Among the many points in favor of guinea poultrying is the fact that the young are hatched out at a time of year when artificial warmth or expensive buildings are not required. The expense of feeding the old fowls too, is hardly one-half of that required for chickens in like quantity.

"Tar" for "Sailor."

"Togo's tars" and "Jap Tars" are phrases that have proved irresistible to the makers of contents' bill and headlines. It is curious that, while the use of "tar" for "sailors" is as familiar to everybody as this indicates, there is not unanimity of opinion as to the origin thereof. Some dictionaries make the allusion to the seaman's tarry hands and clothesthe "savor of tar" of Stephano's song in "The Tempest"; and it may be noted that Burns uses "tarrybreeks" as equivalent to "sailor." But it is much more probable that "tar" is short for "tarpaulin," since Clarendon and other writers colloquially use "tarpaulin" to signify a seaman. Of course this ultimately gets back to tar, a tarpaulin being a tarred "palling," or covering (the

The Store of Goodwin E. Philbrick is the Home of Urle-O in Portsmouth was not entirely normal immediately before her aerial journey.

Jennie Silbon is said to be one of
the most fearless among the younger members of the circus company;
as a member of the famous Siegristand kidneys, renders to mertand harmless and drives it out of the system. That is why Unic-O is such an admirable and effective cure for

heumatism. The chief reason that Uric-O is such a won derful cure for Rheumatism is, that it is de segmed and prepared to cure Rheumatism and Rheumatism only. It does not contain any alcohol or other so called tonics to make one "feel good" for the time being, but is composed of antidotes for the rheumatic acid poison in ribly afraid of them.

"When I was a very little girl, at home," she says, "I was frightened by a bat that came through the window of my bedroom, one night, and, try as 1 might, I have never been able to get over the iseling."

Who that has seen Miss Johnson, the remarkable horsewoman, send her hunter over the bars at a height.

The following in the composen of the chematic acid poison in the system. That is the secret of its wonderful success. Rheumatism simply cannot exist in a person's system if lime O is used.

Unco is sold by Goodwin E. Philbrick "The body of my bedroom, one night, and, try as 1 might, I have never been able to get over the iseling."

Who that has seen Miss Johnson, the said erflectment and say they have never need three or charge by cut in your name and address to the smith bring Co., Syracuse, N. Y. and they will send you a sample bottle free. To persons who write and say they have never need three of the persons who write and say they have never need three to the smith bring Co., Syracuse, N. Y. and they followed Sodas of all kinds. Our goods are on sale at all tonic stands they frequently sond a regular 75c bottle free.

PHILBROOK & MARVIN.

TO RAILROADS AND OTHER TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES, AND PROPRIETORS OF SLAUGHTERING, MEATCANNING, SALTING, PACKING, RENDERING. OR SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENTS—
Your attention is invited to the fact that under the terms of the Meat Inspection act, approved June 30, 1906, no person, firm or corporation shall, on and after October 1, 1906, transport, or offer for transportation, and no carrier
of interstate or foreign commerce shall transport, or receive for transportation from one port, or receive for transportation from one State or Territory, or the District of Columbia, to another State or Territory or the District of Columbia, or to any place under the jurisdic-tion of the United States or to any foreign Belle Carmen performs feats in mid-tions prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture. An exemption may be made by the Sec retary of Agriculture of retail butchers and re-retary of Agriculture of retail butchers and reroyage "gets on her nerves", and by the Department of Agriculture, on or befor though she has crossed the "pond" a dozen times she always gets seasick from fright before going on board ment to determine upon the necessary number of inspectors, and to either establish inspector

MEN AND WOMER Use Big di for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or nice; alione or to etricitore.

Frevente Cestarian
THE EVANS CREMENT LOS.

GINCINNATEO

THE OF THE CHARLES CHARLES

Open a Box for the Children

Leave it where they can reach it. Watch them gain in weight. Watch their cheeks grow ruddy with health and life.

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of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'C LOCK, M., July 21, 1996, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the havy-yard, Portamonth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows Portland cement, sand, applications for proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portamouth, N. H., or to the Bureau. If, T. B. If A RRIS. Paymaster-General U. S. N. 6-39-06.

h, jy3, 10

Wentworth --- Plays Killery Saturday said an experienced farmer discuss-

this week

Wentworth today with the nine repesenting Fort Constitution. The second is the long expected

Field Saturday, and a big attendance

WHAT THEY FEAR

It is almost impossible to conceive mouse, and yet it is a fact. She not way, but one evening in Madison conversing with the engineer, when

"There goes a mouse." Miss Butler shricked, ran for the | same word as "pall." auto, and sprang in with the agili-

'Iroperties", but Miss Butler started or her trip around the hippodrome the one night when it could have been said with truth that her pulse

through the air and catching a flying trapeze than most women think of mounting the platform of a street

car. But she is afraid of bats-hor-

York subway "It is too dangerous," she says,

votalizes very rapidly, leaving a and was quite lively while it lasted.

Lawn parties are having the call.

As excellent guide-book and map of the City of New York met on receipt of two cents in postage.

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Miller avenue, or 11 Gates

street, will receive prompt attention.

COAL AND WOOD

Commission Merchant

Whe lengte and Retail Dealors is.

Miles Cor State and Water Sts'

The Grateful Heron.

An Indian boy named Shastas lived in the far Northwest. He was an orphan and lived with his grandmother. He had many elder brothers and nucles but his grandmother was beron was not fond of company. the only one of the family who took care of him and none would give him food except the wife of the youngest uncle, who used to carry the boy Blags to gat liv stealth.

When he was old enough he made a bow for himself and went out hanting birds. With these and the berries that the grandmother picked, and the food which was brought to the hut from time to time by the wife of the soungest uncle, the boy and the old woman managed to keep from starving, though there was never a great plenty of food in the

One day, when Shastas was out hunting, he saw a heron sitting on a rock, and the heron had a broken 5ill Shastas went up to the heron end asked him why he did not fish The heron roplied that he could not ratch fish with a broken hill, "bat," said he, "if some one would only shurpen my bill I would be all right ngain.''

"Oh, I will sharpen your bill if hat is all that is the matter," said the boy Getting a file, he went to and if it kept going down great work on the bird's beak, and soon ived it up so that it was as good as



The heron said never a word ing the glass.

intil Shastas had finished his ich end gone some distance away, then

one and saw the heron near it.

grandchild," said the heron, "I pos- mal, ess magic power and you will never and your beartraps empty."

ut the bear up and lugged the meat much as seven times magnified. bome. Some of it he cooked and | some of it he smoked, and Shastas trate look at a yardstick in the same and his grandmother began to live | way. If one foot, for instance, in the well for the first time.

He increased the number of bearmorning the heron would come to two-thirds times. You can also judge

He traded some of his hear meat with people who hved down the river until he became wealthy. Then he made the house where he liveldner than any of the houses in the nearby village

The uncles and the older brothers, who lived in the village, know nothlag of this until, one day, the youngest uncle's wife, frameg that the boy had died from starvation, secretly good deal of tannin- in these used made a journey to the house, and found how things had prospered with Shastas. When she went back she presd the news of the boy's pro-



He went to work on the bird's be erity, and the rest of the fine were ashamed that they had so t gleated the boy,

"Let us make a visit to Sheethe." ried the, "and see how much all ment le has on hand '

that the her sent word that on he wife of the took ost up a should come to see like Wheats or cance she feld him that there was a at die in the village. Garage and recent little Bob come to and described the rivers. The progression

youngest uncle went to the house and carried back food to the starying people. Shastas fed the people until the spring came, the fish returned to the river, and game once more made its appearance in the woods.

The heron lived as long as Shastas did, and frequently called and sat with him by the door of the house in the twilight and talked of beartraps and fishing. But when he saw a stranger coming, the heron would fly away with an angry cry, for the

TOMMY'S WARM WEATHER.

Original Method of Effecting a Rise in Temperature.

Tommy's father owned an orange grove in the lake region of Florida. The year before there had been a hard freeze which destroyed more than half his grove, and now, as cold weather approachéd, he began to look anxious.

One evening it seemed to be growing colder, and he made frequent tiles to the thermometer on the piazza fiorth of the house.

"I do hope it won't get down enough to do any damage," Tommy heard his father say as he returned for the fourth or fifth time from the

"How does it get down, papa?" isked Tommy.

Mr Williams explained that the silver line inside was called mercury, and that when it got down to a certain point water would freeze, damage would be done.

After his father left, Tommy went o the plazza and climbed up on a chair to see if the mercury was still going down. And then a bright idea ame to him.

When Mr. Williams returned to samine the thermometer once more. t was gone.

"Oh, Tommy," he called, "where's the thermometer?"

"It's all right, papa," answered Tommy, gleefully, as he danced toward him. "That mercury thing's gone up ever so higher'n it was when pod was here. It's just as nice an' warm," and he led the way to the hen house and drew out the thermometer from under a setting hen. Sure enough! The mercury had gone up ever so high, and it indicacated such warm weather that father was obliged to turn away his face to

Simple Science.

If you have an opera glass, it is an interesting experiment to find out the magnifying power of it. This may very easily be done without harm-

Hold one barrel of the glass in front of one eye, and, with nothing called after him: "I will help you, before the other eye, look at some object so that the image is seen with both eyes; with one in its natural old the boy how to make big bear- size, with the other magnified. You raps out of logs, and Shastas went | can then judge about how many ento the woods and built several. The times larger the object looks next morning he went to the nearest through the glass than without it, and that proves that the glass has "I told you I would help you, that much higher power than nor-

In the ordinary opera glass the objects are magnified from two and Sure enough, in the first trap a half to three times their natural shastas found a big black hear. He size; in field glasses they are as

If you wish to be even more accumagnified image looks as large as two feet eight inches in the natural craps till be had ten in all, and every image, the glass magnifies two and he house and cry out "Good lack, by looking at any object that is di-Grandehild! There are bears in your vided into regular sections, as a brick wall, or a paling fence

Tea Leaves Used Again,

"There are some men" said a Lealth officer, "who buy from hotels all their used tea leaves. These they dry and put on the market again as

"As a matter of fact there is still a good deal of strong tea -plus a baves. They make as black and bitter a brew as the greatest tea flend would want to drink. But such a brew is unwholesome, for the percentage of tannin in it is much larger than in an ordinary cup of tea.

"Used tea leaves are easily made to resemble fresh ones. They are dited on hot iron plates, the heat of which curls them up nicely, giving them a natural appearance.

"A cup of this second-table tea refreshes you tremendously, but afterward your mouth is drawn up as | if you had been sucking alum."

Why Ashestos Will Not Burn.

We heard a boy say, the other day, hat he didn't understand why an dear Mister Please, I will never forabostos stage curtain in a theater get to say Please again." would not burn as it looks like cloth of come kind. It will not burn because it is a mineral. The name of was, safe and sound in her own the mineral is hornblende, which splits up into long delicate fibers, or something about a nightmare; but breads, much like those of flax These threads are woven into cloth, and the cloth is fireproof. The peosometimes used it to wrap up the barned on a funeral pile, so that the tables of the hodies might be kept equate from the ashes of the wood.

The Moon Only 120 Miles Away. Our boys and girls need not wonder at the maps that the astronomers base made of the moon or at what they tell us about its surface, i for, although it is really 240 600 therefore, is really moving at the miles distant from the earth, our most powerful telescopes, magnifying 2,000 diameters, bring it within it is incorrect to say so many "knots 120 miles of us, so far as our vision an hour," simply so many knots, for is concerned.

Mr. Please & Dorothy.

Dorothy was a nice person-very extremely nice, indeed. It stands to reason that she must have been, because otherwise it isn't at all likely that she would have been called Dorothy, now is it? I' it she certainly was not dear about tome things. For instance, she would forget to say "Please" and "Ma'am" and "Sir" and "Thank You" and words like that, which are very nice.

So one day at dinner Dorothy said, 'I want some more chocolate pudding." She said it just that way. And Big Father looked at her from the head of the table, and he looked stern; that is, he looked as stern as Big Father ever could look, which was not so very. And Mother frowned a little frown that made her look prettier than ever. But just the same, it was a truly frown. And she said to Dorothy:

"Leave the table."

And Dorothy who was not a bit disobedient even if she did forget nice words went away and climbed up to her own room that had rosy paper on the walls and a cunning rosy carpet, and she threw herself down on the little bed and sobbed and sobbed just dreadfully.

So she sobbed and sobbed until she sobbed herself tight, fast asleep, and then all at once she opened her



eyes again and there stood the very very, very funniest little old man that you ever, ever, ever could imagine, if you imagined with all your might for a whole year, night and

"Good evening, Dorothy," said he, bowing till his dear little rosy nose actually touched the floor. "Good evening. Dorothy, I am Mister

"Pray accompany me." said he, giving one short arm to Dorothy and rotting to the window with her Dorothy held back and said: "I want to go down the stairs if I go at all " Mister Please paid no attention but trotted straight out of the window with her, and down they went to the ground with a most awful bump.

Dorothy's hurt stopped by this timo and Mister Please gave her his arm again and trotted on Soon they came to a high fence, and Mister Please ran straight at it and vaulted over without paying the littlest bit of attention to Dorothy's scream, "The gate is just to the left and I want to go through the gate." So Dorothy tumbled most unpleasantly over the wall, and Mister Please picked her up in great distress, and said. "Dear, dear, dear me! How sorry I am! How sorry I

lam!" Then they trotted on and when they came to a ditch and Mister Please went right towards it to jump over it Dorothy said, very, very quickly indeed: "Please, please, let us go over the footbridge" and Miter Please said, "To be sure, to be sure. Dorothy; delighted -- delighted," and they trotted across the tootbridge as comfortably as could be. An then they came to a river, and

Mister Please was going to jump right into it, but Dorothy said 'Please" again, and he immediately went to where a bridge was

And so they trotted on and on, and at last they came to the end of the world where there was nothing but a | sharp edge left, and Dorothy was so interested that she forgot, and so. when Mister Please trotted straight to the edge without stopping, Dorothy cried, "I want to stop--I want to stop!" and Mister Please looked at her with a polite smile, and said: "Did you speak?" and

Over He Went!

With Dorothy! And she went down, down, down, screaming, "Please, please, please,

And then Mother caught her and had her in her arms and there she room, and Sweetest Mother sa'd

Dorothy knew better. And the very next morning at the breakfast table she said, "Please, le of early times knew about it, and will you please let me have some toast, please, if you please?" And polics of the dead when they were Big Father made believe to fall off the chair with surprise.

Measuring a Ship's Speed

A ship's speed as you know, is reckoned by "knots," a knot being a geographical mile, or one-sixtieth of a degree. Six geographical miles are about equal to seven statute miles, and a ship that sails twelve knots. rate of fourteen statute miles an hour. It should be remembered that a knot means "one mile an hour,"

How Rob Won His Reward

By Frank Sweet.

Two letters comprised Roy Graham's mail that morning, but they were so unexpected and so conflicting that he felt dazed after reading

HERBERT MENTER BEFORE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

He had been crossing the campus toward his room when he met the postman, and he thrust the letters into his pocket, thinking to read them after he got inside. But he had a half hour to spare, and the morning was so inviting, that presently he dropped upon a beach mader the spreading branches of a big oak and gazed about contentedly. It was such a beautiful world to be in, and just now it seemed to be 'opening its doors so widely and so cordially for his entrance. Perhaps that was why It was so beautiful, that and the fact that he had done it all himself.

How wonderful it semed to him, sitting there, the poor little factory bo, of 10, earning \$2.00 a week, but alth suddenly awakened ambition, and the young freeman just finishing his first year at college. But between ne two had been years of hard facfory labor, work overtime, late stidy, book canvassing, school teaching, and always the strictest kind of geonomy. Yet with it all, he was still one of the youngest boys in his class. of course his father and mother had encouraged and helped him in every way they could, except with money; that they did not have. And now bey were watching and hoping for and just as ardently as he could hope

or himself. He drew forth one of the letters, and, opening it, read:

"My Dear Nephew Roy-I have been watching you as I have my other nephews and nieces-there are some dozen or 15 on both sides or the house, I believe—and am glad to find that you are able to sucered by your own exertions. For this reason I am willing to assist you a Hitle. A person who can't climb by himself isn't worth pushing up and propping afterward. I enclose with this a check for \$400. At the end of three months I will send another for a like amount, and so on. Give all your time to study-except, of course enough for proper bodily exercise.

"Yours for success, "Uncle James,"

Roy drew a long breath and looked at the check. Yes, it was for \$400, and made payable to him. But somehow, he did not look very well Uncle James was the one rich man

of the family, rich through hard, niggardly and perhaps unsempulous dealings with the world. He had no l respect for anything save success, feeling for his own kindred. There Lad been times of straightened circomstances of destitution, of death even, among some of them, and Uncle James had been applied to for temporary assistance, but always with the same result, a curt, positive refusal. Thus he had gradually grown away from his brothers and sisters and their families, until he had become almost a stranger to them. Boy had not even seen him. And now this letter.

For a moment he felt an impulse to return the check, with a note reminding the sender of the \$25 which had been refused his father during a severe spell of illness some years before. Then a thought of how his gentle, invalid father was always hoping for a better understanding with his brother, caused him to change his mind. This was the first overture Uncle James had ever made to any of the family, and his father would be pleased. And the money would be of great help, for he could complete the course at least a year earlier by being able to devote all his time to study.

Then he drew out the second letter and opened it. This was from home, and read

"Dear Roy- You are needed at home I am sorry, and have tried to make it otherwise, but cannot. All my time has to be devoted to your father now, and that means giving up the living I was able to make by sewing. Then medical care makes extra expense just now. We are sorry, dear boy, but perhaps by another year your father will be better again, and I can resume my sewing, and you return to college. But just now we need you.

"Mother." "P. S .- Except for requiring constant care and aitention your father is as well as usual. The doctor says he may live many years yet, and for that we should be thankful.'

Roy thrust the letter back into his his chin upon his breast and stretched his legs to their full length. That was his way when thinking. If only he could send this check home everything would be all right, and he could continue to work his way through college as he had been doing, and then go back and take care of them as they had planned. But that would not be Uncle James' way. 'Not one dollar of the \$400 would be be willing to have sent to the man whose illness had success he revered.

But not much thought was required for Roy to discover the only course open to him. Presently his Jaws set, and a quick indrawing of them is the modern purple, his legs and a light spring brought him to his feet and a half dozen to Uncle Temes with a few words of be accommodated last year,

There was no work at home excert the factory and a few indifferent lobs among the surrounding farmers. Roy was familiar with the factory Moreover, it allowed him to be at home during the night, and so asie to relieve his mother with the nursing Thirty minutes in the house, with broken regrets and tears on their part, and cheery, hearty expostulation on his, and he was on his way to the factory. Thirty minutes

more, and he was at work. On the whole, it was not an undeasant year. He worked hard durng the day, and was often awake anch of the night, helping his tother or studying. In the factory, on, he was able to devote consider-?le time to his books without inriering with his work. At the end ? his machine was a window with a oad ledge, and on this he always t one or another of his books on, ready for a hurried snatching el forth about his duties. Indeed, .'h the exception of a few studies, e felt that he was keeping pretty il up with his classmates at col-

bout wistfully and regretfully, he proud of his fine coats and things.

alized as he had never done before, hat his absence had meant to immensely proud was a case of to able to go back and finish the col- all kinds of wonderful tropical creat-

would ever be. He would never leave in looking at them. hem again to the support of his mether's need'e. He had only done so before, because it seemed the only way, and because they had insisted on it. But he was older now, and bought he saw his duty differently.

At the end of the year he was, financially, just where he had been at the beginning. But he had made them a good living, and his father had greatly improved. Another year, and perhaps another, and-

Then his problem was solved for him. A second letter came from Uncle James, which read:

"My Dear Nephew Roy-I have kept a close espionage over you during the past year, and still believe that you are perfectly able to succeed by your own exertions, and, therefore, capable, according to my theory, of being helped. I enclose with this two checks for the same amount as the other. One you may ave at home to take your place; "e other is to help you a little more exteditiously through college.

"Yours for success "Uncle James."

A Feat of Strength. I' any one told you it was possible to break a stone with a blow of your fist, you would laugh at him. But there is a way by which you can acor. Ish this feat, entirely by your



Stenes in Position for Trick.

own strength and without any injury

ta veur fist

First select your stone-or rather wo stones, each of which should be it now," said his father. "Just run about twelve inches long, but one up and look at your things." should be only a slab one-half inch i the ground and must be kept in po- not to forget, every morning when lition by a piece of twig or stick the you put them on "

necessary length. clevated stone a smart blow at about clothes kept getting worse every the center with the little finger side day, and mother would not let any of the hand-the prop of course will one mend them. By the time spring give way and the bottom stone will came Jackie was pretty well cured by broken to pieces as the elevated of forgetting. elear falls upon it from its angular position.

Thus you have broken the stone | fist, to the astonishment of any one is one of the common things that a pocket with the other, then dropped | who may have doubted your ability | majority of people, old as well as

> Crigin of Royal Purple. Comparatively few persons know how parple came to be symbolical of

ro; alty. The distinction probably grew out of its excessive costliness in ancient times. The only purple color The collision thus caused produces known then was the Tyrian purple, which was obtained from a species of shellfish found in the Mediterranean | noise. sea. But it was obtained only in minute quantities and its rarity made made his life the very reverse of the it very expensive. In the time of Cicero, a pound of wool, double-dyed with this color cost a thousand derarii, or about \$175 in our money. The shade was more of a crimson

At Wellington, a sittle town of

Jackie the Forgetter

Jackie used to forget things an easily that he had become quite accustomed to it, and wasn't ashamed of it any more. The boys all called him "Jackie the Forgetter," and he didn't even mind that. His father had bunished him more than once, but Jackie kept right on forgetting.

"I forgot," he used to say, whenever anything went wrong. "I forgot." And he actually thought this was an excuse that should entitle him for forgiveness.

His parents often talked about Jackie's failing, and they tried every possible way to cure him of it, for they felt that it would be the ruin of him if he did not overcome the evil habit before he grew up.

They realized very keenly that it was only a bad habit, due to laziness. Jackie thought that it was something the matter with his memory, but it was nothing of the sort. It a few sentences as he passed back was just plain indolence. He had merely gotten into the habit of not trying to remember anything, and he was too lazy to get rid of the habit.

One day his mother went up into his room to look after his clothing. And at home, with his father and Now Jackie was a very vain boyabout ether depending so wholly upon his clothes, because he loved pretty in, with their eyes following him garments, and he used to be very

Another thing of which he was hem. And yet their every look spoke stuffed birds that he had obtained loquently of the longing for him to from an old sea captain. There were ego course which had been inter- ures in it, red, crimson, blue, purple, golden-yellow and other colors, and Foundationes he wondered if this Jackie used to spend hours at a time Another thing of which he was

> very proud, and for which he was wildly envied by all his friends, was a full war costume of an Iroquois Indian - fringed leggins, gaudy blankets, and the great war bonnet of eagle feathers. Mother came hurrying down a mo-

> ment after she had been in the room. and said to father: "Well! It is lucky that I went up there just when I did. There are moths in Jackle's room, and in an-

other day they would have gotten into his clothes and things, I suppose. We must harry to get them "We will do nothing of the sort," said father. "This is a chance to teach Jackie a lesson about forgetting. It will be expensive, but it will

be a lasting one, I hope. Just let me manage this. Don't you touch the room, whatever happens." Father called Jackie, and said to

"Jack, there are moths in your room. As soon as you return from school this afternoon you must take all your clothes and the Indian costyme out into the sun and air and beat them, and then you must get camphor at the druggist's, and put

it everywhere. Remember particu-"Yes, sir," said Jackie. But of course he forgot all about it, as his

father knew he would. About a week afterward his father went into his room and shook the prefly clothes. Out came moths, and verywhere were holes eaten into the pretty cloth. There wasn't a single article of clothing that wasn't full of

ragged holes. Jackie's father took down the Indian suit and the blanket actually fell apart, it was so eaten. The war bonnet was nothing but a rag. And the bird case' Well, the feathers just dropped off each bird when it was touched. Altogether, the room ooked as if it had been struck by a cclone.

Father went downstairs and called ackie

"Do you remember what I told ou about the moths in your room?" he asked.

tend to it right away. I kind of forgot the other day." "Well you don't need to attend to

"Yes, sir," said Jackie. "And I'll

Jackie ran up, and in another mowhile the other is three or ment his roars and sobs echoed To ir inches thick. Lay the thin stone through the house. But he got no for, firmly and immovably on the sympathy. "You will wear those ground and on it place one end of the moth-eaten clothes until next other stone, raising the opposite end spring," said his father. "In case o an angle of forty-five degrees. The you should forget about the bird talsed end of the second stone must case and the Indian costume, the be over the center of the stone on moth-caten clothes will remind you

And they did. It seemed the long-You are now ready to demonstrate est winter to Jackie that he had our tremendous strength. Strike the ever seen, and the holes in the

The Hiss of Hot Iron.

Why does not iron make a hissing into pieces by one blow of your bare sound when thrust into water? That young, do not stop to think about. The explanation is quite simple: The hot iron converts into steam the water particles with which it comes in contact, and as the steam flies upwards in escaping, it passes other water-particles not yet evaporated. very rapid vibrations in the air, and these vibrations make the hissing

When Lightning Strikes a Tree.

Professor Atkinson, an expert in lectricity, is authority for the theory that It is not so much the mechanical force exerted by a lightning stroke that tears a tree to atoms, as the explosive force caused by the sudden conversion of the fluids in the tree to gases. The heat of the yards down the path. Ten minutes 7,000 inhabitants in the west of lightning vaporizes the fluids, and later the check was on its way back England, over 5,000 tramps had to the expansion is so violent, that the tree is rent into fragments,

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT in Effect June 25, 1906 EASTERN DIVISION Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.20, 5.16, 6.30, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.48 1.58, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 6.35, 7.28 p. m., Sunday, 3.20, 5.16, 6.35, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland-+7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.25 a. m., 2.25, *5.22, 8.50, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-*7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a.

For Old Orchard-*7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a.

For North Conway-9.55, 11.11 a. m., 3.07 p. m. For Somersworth-*4.50, *7.35, *9.45,

9.55, 11.11 a. m., *2.48, 3.07 *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-*7.35, *9.45, 9.55,

11.11 a. m., *2.48, 3.07, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.48, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 9.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.25, 5.00,

8.52 n. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.58, [2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.20,

6.55 n. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.09

a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.00. 9.30, 10.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday, 4.00, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p.

Leave Portland-1.20, 3.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.35, 6.00, *8.00 p. m. Sunday 1.20, 3.50 a. m., 12.45 *5.00, *5.45, *8.00 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.48, 1.53, *3.52, *6.21, *8.17 p. m. Sunday *5.18, *6.06, *8.17 p.

Leave North Conway-7.38, 10.43 a. m., 3.21 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.22, 9.47 a. m.

12.58, 5.34 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. Leave Somersworth-6-35, 7.34 *8.15, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 1.11, 5.48 p. m. Sunday, *12.30, 4.12 p.

Leave Dover-6.55, 8.36, 10.24 a. m... 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sun | Deer and Vaughan streets, 16 minday 7.30 a. m., 12.45 1.50, 4.25, ntes later than Market Square.

Leave Hampton-7.47, 9.22, 10.06. 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.26, 4.59, 6.10 7.21 p. m. Sunday 6.14, 10.06 a

m., 12.03, 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-7.52, 9.28 10.44, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 4.31, 5.05 6.21, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 6.19

10.12 a. m. 72.00, 8.05 p. m. Loave Greenland-7.59, 9.05 a. m. 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun days 6.24, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 8.10

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and juter mediate stations; Portsmouth--\$.30 a, m., 12.40, 5.25

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-0.05 a. m

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.11 p. m.

Raymond-9.31 a. m. 1.27, 6.25 p Returning leave,

Comcord-7.45, 10.25 a. m , 3.39 p

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., \$.45

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m.

12.16, 5.55 pt. m. Greenland Village--10.01 a. ia. 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Laneaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west

* Via Dover and Western Divison || North Hampton only.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points in the United States and Can-

Dana B. Cutter, Ticket Agent. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Pertsmouth-8.20, 1145 a. m. 12,45, 3 15, 1,55, 6 45 p. m. Leave York Beach-6.45, 9.50 a. m.

12,05, 1,23, 4,05, 5,50 p. m.

Teave York Harbor - 6,53, 9,58, 12 11 a. m., 1.29,4 13, 5,58 p. m.

. Dana B. Cutter Ticket Agent. T. J. FLANDERS, O. P. and T. A.

In Effect Sunday, June 24, 1906

Main Line

Leave Portsmouth (Marke: Square)

for Lang's Corner (Wallis Sands

and North Rye Beach), Cable

Road (Jenness Beach), Rye Beach,

Little Boars Head and Hampton

Beach, connecting for Salisbury

Beach, Amesbury, Newburyport,

Haverhill and points south and

west at 7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35.

9.05, 9.35 a. m., and half hourly

until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only

9.35 p. m., Wednesdays and Sat-

urdays only *10.05 p. m., and

*11.05 p. m. For Cable Road only

at **5.35 a. m. For North Hamp-

ton at 6.35 a. m. For Rye Beach

P. O. only at *6.45 a. m. For Lit-

tle Boars Head only at 10.05 p.

m. Sundays only, 7.35 a. m. for

Little Boars Head and North

Hampton. The 5.35 a. m., 7.05,

9.05, 9.35, 11.35 a. m. 1.05 p. m.

2.35, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 p. m. carş

make close connections for North

Returning-I.eave North Beach (E.

H. & A. Junction) at 8.05 a. m.,

9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35 a. m., and

half hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sat-

urdays only 10.35 p. m. Wednes-

days and Saturdays only 11.05 p.

m. Thursdays and Sundays only

Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m.

Leave Rye Beach P. O. x7.25 a.

m. Leave Little Boars Head 10.55

p. m., except Wednesdays and

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Wa Islington

Square) at **6.35 a. m., x7.05.

7.35 a. m. and half hourly until

for Exeter. Via Middle Street on-

Last cars each night run to car

Christian Shore Loop

Via Market Street and Via Islington

Street-Leave Portsmonth (Market

Square) at **6.35 a. m., x7.05

7.35 a. m. and half hourly unti

10.05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05 p. m.

Cars via Islington street arrive at

Cars via Market street arrive at

and leave B. & M. Station, corner

Beer and Vaughan streets, 4 minute

Last cars each night run to car

*Makes no connection beyond

Runs to North Beach Wednesdays

City Office No. 5 Congress Block.

Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS.

1. S. Navy Yard Forry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15

10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.;

1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00,

Helmaya, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30,

10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15,

1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30,

6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07

a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 13.45 p. A.

Holidays, 10.00, M.00 a. m.; 12.09

C. P. REES.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

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xOmitted Sundage.

and leave B. & M. Station, corner

ly, 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

earlier than above times.

Hampton.

at 12.05 a. m.

Saturdays.

barn only.

barn only.

Hampton.

and Saturdays.

In effect Thursday, June 28, 1900

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connect-

For Eliot and Dover-6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.25 a. m., and half hourly until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.55 and *10.55 p. in. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

* For Kennard's Corner only.

For South Berwick and York Beach via Resemary-6.55, 7.55 a. m., and housey until 9.55 p. m. Sandays-First trip 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half-hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, vin Kittery and Kittery Point-6,25, 6,55 a. m., and half-hourly until 7.25 p. m., then .8.25 and 9.25 p. m. Sundays-first trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach-6.05, 7.05 a. m... and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Eundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6, 05, 7,05, 8,05, 9,05, 9,30 a. m. continuing to leave five minutes and thirty minutes past the hour until 8.05 p. m., then 9.05 and 10.05 p m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Cerwick-6.00 a. m., and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First tria at S.30 a. m.

Note-Cars between Dover and Portsmouth, leaving on the halt hour run through without change. Cau leaving Dover five minutes past the Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market hour and Badger's Island on the hour make connections by changing ears at Rosemary Junction. 10.05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05. Cars

Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, Couth leaving Market Square hourly from 6.35 a. m. to 10.35 p. m. connect Berwick:

> For Dover, Eliot, Postsmouth, Kittery, York Village, York Hathor and York Beach--6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10,00 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 8,00 a. m.

Note-Passengers for York change ears at South Berwick Junction. Passengers for Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery change cars at South Berwick Junction and Rosemary June-

Leave York Boach:

For Dover, Scrth Persick (also Portsmouth and Ellot via Rosemary)--6.30 a. m., and boully up til 9,30 p. m. 10,39 p. m. to South Berwick car parn only. Sundays-First trip a. 7.2) a. m. For Portsmouth Kitter, Point and

Kittery, via P. K. & Y. Div .-5.45, 6.20, 7.0) a. m., and half hourly until 9.00 p. m., 10.61 p. m, to Kittery Point only, Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point, Kittery:

For Portsmouth-6.00, 6.30 a. m., and half-hearly until 10,30 p. m. Sundays-First (rip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemany Junction, Eliot:

For Portsmouth and Kittery -6.30, 7,30, 8,30, 9,39, 5,55 a. m., continning to leave thirty minutes and fifty-five minutes past the hour until \$.30 p. m., then 9.30 and 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.39

Closé connections can be made hetween Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-528 Portsmouth.

5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m.

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ne will do turning and grandy of the open and Test.
Cometers tots for sale, also Loam and Test.
Orders led tat his residence, corner or did order led by early of the order of the order.

ards Avenne and South Street with Oliver W. Ham, 6 Plackat St. with ween predipt attention M. J. GRAFIN

His Sister's Guest.

By Anna McDermott.

continued: "They are waiting for with great, slapping wings out across you," and as Albert did not move, the water. A few moments later a exasperating."

may return to the dancing just as less, and scated themselves on a flatquickly as it may please you. I am | freed rock. here, and here I remain., If I appear offensive, I can only say I am sorry, | girl said, "you will be gone." but into that room I absolutely infuse to set a foot. It is all right to ace a chap turned down hard, but to be the victim yourself, well it---" "Albert, there is just one thing

"Look here, Rob, what the deuco you talk so before."

about it, and-"

ant feeling was due to Helon Car- | time" Her hands were classed, her liste's sitting out the dance she ball vide, bright eyes fixed unseeingly promised him to enjoy the conversa- on the gray horizon tion of two rivals.

fluement, such dignity. She never ever gives, the chance to lay down seems bored, and yet I know there one's life for one's fellows But in the must be come addresses which are | midst of it all I shall think of you onything but interesting to her "

such that respired to tender the strains "ye know." In Albert, southing only to make their renewed birth so intense, -u; utterly unboatable that the very big seemed distastefully oppressive "Are you really not goldn to dance?" asked Robert.

"No! No, not to-ulght" And thrusting his hands in his portous, Albert went out on the baleers, lain." walked a step or two, threw blaself carelessly against the side of the door, as carelessly lighted a ci aiette, looked into the sky, mary l'ed i at its beauty, while his two ights wandered with a scending indefinite purpose, despite his efforts to di-

snade them.



Helen refused to dance

There she was listening to Edward Cole. Such an exquisitely beautiful he was silent. The mystery about face," he thought, "such eyes, such lips." The awakening from this reverie was a slap on the shoulder. "Say, Albert, you look ill: what is

"Oh, nothing," he replied And,

Albert hurried to his home, en tered the living room which had

seemed so bright at 8 o'clock the same evening, and which no " reemed to offer no resource for his "Helen came here two weeks ago," he mused; "a year it seems,

and then again a day. She holds me captive with her smiles, makes me misciable with the slightest frown, and to-night when she has made me suffer beyond all possible conjecture. I love her most. Ah, me!" sighing and moving restlessly, "leve -- queer material, makes one wonderfully forgetful of every surrounding, makes poor devils slaves

"Albert!" Helen had come notseessly in and had covered his hand with hers. The only light was the faint glimmering from the logs, the only feeling, rapture. There were only two people in the whole world then, just two. "Albert, it is really late. Your sister has gone upriairs, but I did want to say good night to

"Is that all, Helen?" he ventured to astu

"Is there anything clas I can "Can't you say you are sorry? I

would only say that. You have hart me to-night. You knew that I ex- will star eyes; everything else, but pected to dance with you, that I wanted to; you knew that, yet, regardless of my foolish display of eagerness you sat that dance out. Another time I might not have cared, morning when you came to breakfast, the verification of all things sweet, deer and lovely, surely then, hy, "I can't spare you." even though my lips may have failed me, you must have seen, must have known how and what I felt: and then, when you went out with Robert Erans for your morning ride, and eyes, dld you not see that everything within me was for you?"

She suffed sweetly, and Impulstycty to crushed her gently in ata her cheeks. arms. It was no surprise when, two wicks later, the engagement was an-302 300

When Her Saint Fell.

By A. Gladys Collins.

The waves, as far as eye could reach, broke in cold, white lines. The shore was a dull expanse of sand. and rocks climbing back and up to the lenden sky. No sound was i "Now, I say, Albert Fairfax, what's there save the rolling of the waves the use of acting this way? You re on the bearh. Buddenly a bird shot spoiling the whole party." And in up from the jagged ridge, attering a an agitated manner Robert Evans | pl. reing note of warning, and swang ; Robert said: "Hang it, man, you are | man, and a girl were clambering tiown toward the sand. At the foot "I tell you," said Albert, "you of the descent they stopped, breath-

"And to-morrow at this time," the The man nodded dumbly.

"Oh," the girl went on passionarely, "if I could only go, too But I mustn't think of that. It's a grand thing just to have a share in such a plasion, to know that even while sou're there doing that grand work Is in you to-night? I never heard structimes you will think of me and this old, bleak shore. And I, of The cause of the seeming unpleas- course, I shall think of you all the

The man drew her gently to him "She is the most beautiful woman and kissed her upturned face "Dear in existence," Robert was saying little girl," he murmured. "It is a Such rare good breeding, such re- great, great work, the greatest God forces. When I am thred and dis-Then came to them the strains of he stead I shall think of some and music, delicate and sweet, music in my happier moments I shall wish

gles warring among themselves with a little star eyes, brightened "You ne almost a saint, dear," she said

"Do you ger that distinguished looting man over there now the Aoman in the terrible blue dress?" usked Miss Dorothy Treblott Her brother Bob modded "The

one who was just talling to the cap-

"I want to know him." "I'm not later sted particularly."

The object of their conversation was a tall, broad-shouldered vound man with a very brown face. There wa, something odd about him, tho something which made Miss Trentoa call him "distinguished". His eyes were those of a dream of it anyone spoke to him unexpectedly bo started like a man suddenly awak-

When Bob Trenton disappeared below, his sister shut her book and rose with a determined air. Book in hand she jurched down the deck with the cautious step of one who has not long left her stateroom. As she neared the young man the book slipped. Startled, he turned, the dream still in his eyes. The girl dimpled gently and he stooped to pick up the scattered pages. That evening, in what appeared

the most natural way in the world, they were introduced, and from that moment their friendship grew. Ho talked and rather well, on almost env subject, but of himself he seldom spoke. He had never been to America, no, he came from northern England That much she found out within an hour, but further chan that him gave him added value. Miss Dorothy smiled her sweetest, and before they sighted the Spanish coast, Las-engers left them markedly alone. "I dreaded the voyage at first," she said, " and when I was sick I turning away, he said: "I am going without I hadn't started. But now I home now; good night." am not sorry," she slightly emphaam not sorry," she slightly emphasired the "now."

"Tes," the man assented. "It has been pleasant, but it is almost over " pointed toward the horizon. "Why, there's that beautiful safi-

through the Mediterranean I amlooking forward to that so much." The man cleared his throat, "I go; by rall," he said.

"Oh," she cried, disappol: tedly, "I thought--' "Yes, I know," he interrupted, but I think perhaps it will be better

"Why?" she asked. "Why must

you go?" "Because," he answered, "I do not dare to stay."

The man turned to her with a sudden gesture. "I will tell you," he said, and there in the half-light he talked in low-strained tones until the moon had climbed high in the heavens. He told her of his life in h', faraway, northern home, a bleak, sand-swept region with dull jagged recks, and scabirds with strange piercing voices. He told her how a d.cam had come to him calling him to the East, calling him until everything seemed to have voice, the scrub pines, the rocks, the sand and, most terrible of all, those screeching birds And in answer he was going now, in could forgive you anything if you chawer to his call. So he talked, but he did not mention that other girl

> not her. "And the call--what--what was

To the Hawalians-to the icpers! Suddenly the girl moved slightly but you must know. Surely this and placed her hand on the man's arm. Her lips were trembling. "lon't go," she murmured husk-

Far away in northern England the moonlight flooded a long expanse of

sand where rocks climb up and back and cast huge goblin shadows. I met you at the door, too's your Near the foot of the rise sat a girl, hand, kissed it, and looked into your her hands clasped about her knees, her eyes gazing out across the cold. stiver water. Quite suddenly she smiled, though the tears glistened on

> "I wonder where he is to-night," she murmured softly.

THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

It had all ended as Rodney knew it would. He had known from the beginning that his father would nevet consent to his marrying Alice Leigh. How could his father know that she was the sweetest, the most refined little lady in the world, for he would not listen. The fact that the was a farmer's daughter had setdel it with Judge Baker, "Marry one in your own station, Rodney," he had said. "I'm not playing the stern father, or anything of the sort, I am simply doing rou a kindness which you will thank me for in ten years."

The indge closed the cope with a satisfied sigh. "A disagreeable guty ever," he said to himself. The gri Lar duality some saucy country lass with eyes bright enough to captivate Policy. She would feel shy and awkward among our city ways; and embairnssed by her mistakes, Rodney would soon tire of her." And the judge felt that he had been kind to like sin Did Helen, Rodney's sister, Anew;

for the boy, having no mother, telt ie must tell his wiles to some our Helen knew it all; how Rodney had



Rodille I wi'l see what I can do. cet Alice Leigh at a friend's home, bile in college, and that a friendto bad saring up between them and in alreged into love as they met the time to time. A story to which is father would not listen. Thelea was never strong, and as

No. 8 t. 191 r days came Judge Blabe resided to take her to the country or a month "Good by, Roddie," Ge I said the morning she went axin if I see Alice maybe I can show futter what a nice girl she is " - The morning was bright and clear

on! the judge and Helen stated out or their usual drive. Those drives cre bringing roses to Rolen's bee's and helping the judge to feel oner er. There had been no chance co nelp poor Rodney's cause thus for, and this morning, as they rode along, Helon was trying to find some wa to speak to her father about it, alica suddenly from around a sharp bend an auto came upon them and their usual quiet horse, taking fright, sprang into the ditch and ran. All would have been well, even then, for the indge was an experienced horser,na, but as he gave the reins a sharp pull one broke, leaving the Judge powerless. His mind worked quickly, and, taking Helen in his arms, he soring. As he struck the ground in the ferns and weeds by th, roadside, a feminine scream rent the air, and a young lady of perhaps 2 years sprang forward and clasped Helea from the judge's arms. And Helen was safe and none the worse

for the encounter. When he came to himself once more he was lying in a darkened room, which smelled of the roses blossoming 'neath the window, and the same young lady was sitting by his eide.

after a little he realized what had appened and 1 plied he nurse and Helen with questions. He learned he was laid up with a sprained ankle and was thrown upon the hospitality of Mr. Henry Leigh and his daughter Alice; but no recollection of Rodrey's confession of love did the name bring to him. As the days went by Rodney re-

reived these two letters:

My Dear Son: -- The ankle is doin; as well as could be expected. As wrote you we were marvellously fortunate in being brought to the home of Mr. Leigh. His daughter Alice is one of the sweetest of girls. An unusual gift-there is no stamp of the country girl about her. I may If all goes well, bring her back with me, a mother for you and Helen. Helen has already learned to love her. Your affectionate father,

L. S. Blake. The other from Helen: I guess it will be all right now. Rodney, dear. Come down and stay,

over Sunday. Saturday night found Alice and Helen at the station, and half an hour later Rodney was standing before his father, Alice Leigh's hand in his. "Father, allow me to present cour future daughter-in-law. You remember I spoke to you of our enragement some time ago."

For a moment the judge was speechless and, possibly, the least alt chagrined, and then he gave them is fortd a blessing as even Helen could wish .- Boston Post.

1 had to\read\ail'Augustifor some studid "examy"; and, as somebody: said that one could enjoy oneself notwithstanding if one went to a little French bathing place at the other end of a diligence drive from Dieppe. I took the steamer for that favorable

Certainly the fellow who sent med there knew what he was talking about, for anything more fascinating than my existence in that happy valley beside the sealit would be diffcult to imagine.

The end came with the arrival. some days later, by the afternoon. diligence, of a young lady, arrayed in all that is loveliest in Parisian travelling costumes. I happened to be at the hotel door as the old four-horse vehicle came to a standstill and my charmer alighted. followed by a stout old lady earrying a fat dog. From that moment I knew that my fater was scaled.

When the old lady came down to the table d-note dinner, I was disgusted to find that her seat was quites cut of my rauge. It was no use topass the pears-the inevitable dessert in Normand) -with one's sweetest smile, if both were to be intercepted half way by a fat banker from Rousn.

But after dinner I saw my chance, and took it. It came in the form of the fat dog, which, having slept peacefully under its mistress' chair all through the meal, had the inspiration, on passing the open door as we left the table, to chase a cat in the hotel garden, where the dusk was fast deeponing into night. There were immediate cries of woe from the stout lady, who felt sure that Tido would "run into the sea by mistake," despite the assurances of her chere Cecile that he was quite capa-

the unwary Fido, and had the felicity of being thanked in the most charming fireken English by the lovely unknown when I restored him, to his mistress. Well, the ice once broken, we soon made ourselves better acquainted,

Thereupon I darted out, seized

ble of taking care of himself.

and I had an ideal time for nearly a Matters had come to such a pass that I felt that existence without Cecile would be a blank; so I went for a soltiary walk to review the situation, with the result that I decided to put my fate to the touch and ask her to marry me.

But what was my horror when, on returning to the hotel, I beheld the diligence at the door, loading up with passengers for the station, and Cecile among them, being helped up to one of the two seats behind the driver, while "ma tante," with the dog, stood in breathless anxiety on the hotel steps.

It was but the work of a moment to rush up to the old lady and ask what it all meant-why this sudden departure without a word of farewell? It appeared that during my walk Cecile had been telegraphed for from Paris, and had to go without

delay. "But you go with her, madame?" "No, monsieur, she will be in good! hands on the journey, I assure you,

for at the station she will meet-" I did not wait for another word, but dashed out, and, clambering up to the top of the diligence, took the vacant seat beside Cecile just as the driver cracked his whip as a sign to the stablemen to pull the stones from under the wheels and let the shaky old coach roll down the hill to the village, on its way to the station.

py, and even lovelier than usual. I thought as we settled ourselves for the five-mile drive. How she chattered-how excited she was about this journey to Paris! Should I ever have a chance to begin, or time to finish telling her how much I loved her, before the station came within sight? It made me quite nervous, and I dreaded to turn the next corner, so fast were the precious moments passing. I began to fidget, to

Cecile was looking radiantly hap-

ward predicament, with his love on his lips, but kept dumb by the force of the loved one's endless prattle. The history of Fido's latest perfidy surely could not last until we

turn hot and cold, in fact to go

through all the degrees of torture

possible to a man in the most awk-

reached the station! We were getting alarmingly near now-five minutes more, or eight at the longest! Ah-an inspriation!

"I'll do it on the platform, while we wait for the train!" What a relief to have settled the matter! I became quite light-hearted, and felt already assured of the success of my suit, as we turned into the station yard and pulled up beside the platform. But the puffing of an engine greeted us. The train was already within sight. I had but time to seize Cecile's many packages, and to deposit them beside her where she stood waiting in the midst of the rallway lines-in the promiscuous Normandy fashion -and to rush of again to get tickets for her and my-

self---for I had madly determined to go with her at all risks. I had hardly picked up my change when I heard the train come in. I dashed back to join my loved one,

and to-Could I believe my eyes? A man jumped from one of the carriages. and Cecile was enfolded in his arms! She turned, evidently looking for me with her ticket, and, as I handed it to her, half dazed and quite speechless, she said to me with her most

angelic smile,---"Come, monsieur-I want to introduce you to my husband!"

NEWSPAPER HICHIVE®

THE HEBRALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC JULY 10.

Last Quarter, July 13th, 5h. 13m., morning, E. New Moon, July 21st. 7h. 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, July 28th, 2h. 56m., evening, E. Full Moon, August 4th, 8h. 6m., morning, W.



TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Eighty-eight degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HER-ALD office at two o'clock this after-

LOCAL DASHES

Baseball this week.

Circus day is Thursday. Lawn parties are in order.

Yesterday's rain seemed natural. Baseball at The Wentworth today. There is no rush at the bathhouse.

Today is the Hebrew fast of Tam-The Marines play the Soldiers to-

The vacation school opened yester-

Will the handtubs settle it at the brakes?

The first of the big picnics has been held.

The tug-of-war teams have got busy again.

The Kittery Point hotels are very nearly filled.

this Summer. Native strawberries this year have

been of unusual size. Peter Loughlin is certainly the

mayor of Dover Point. The tug-of-war teams seem to be

anxious to pull it out. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott. 34 Congress street.

Some of the pulpwood at the paper \$7.50 hard wood, \$6.50 pine;

plant has been put to soak. Busy days from now until Septem-

her for the Summer hotel man.

Walter Brown has a nice little

Summer home on Peirce Island. Foolish fire alarms cost the city no

small amount of money in a year.

tertaining great numbers of guests.

The volume of travel eastward on Green peas seem to be rather

more plentiful this year than usual. Amateur fishermen have been making some really wonderful catches of late.

The football enthusiast is wondering how the new rules will affect the game.

When will the motor boat championship of the river be definitely settled? The Unitarian Summer meeting

has called many people to the Isles of Shoals Portsmouth has almost every sort

mobilists. The Sagamore has more camping parties this season than for years

previously. Portsmouth has not been accus-

many years. being sent over the York Harbor and day by the tug Portsmouth.

Beach railroad.

Haverhill, Mass.

ments to talk up picnics. Brewster's Illustrated Souvenir of

the Isles of Shoals. Price reduced to 15 cents. Hoyt and Dow.

From the great number of visitors at Camp Old Maid, the name should be changed to Camp Goo-goo.

The Boston and Maine railroad is laying out plans for the new side-

track to the forge company's plant. The Barnum and Bailey circus will bring one of the most famous clowns now living, the inimitable Spader

Johnson. With Exeter, Dover and a company from this city gunning for the Frank-

lin Pierce men some kind of a move men at the expense of those who here later. ought to be made. The old floating stage at the ferry

landing. Kittery, which was raised on Sunday is on the beach for repairs by the ship carpenters and Man Picked Up By Police on Pleascaulkers.

The Northern, the woman's magazine edited by Mrs. Mary I. Wood of this city, has become the official or ley picked up a man on Pleasant Rev. G. W. Farmer of this city. In nesday, gan of the woman's clubs of Ver street on Monday afternoon, who terment was in the family cemetery, mont, as well as of those of New was acting very peculiarly. Hampshire and Maine.

THE STREET OF DAY ,15 NG PULL BEAL OF BOARD OF INSTRUCTION Concluded

AT THE ADJOURNED SESSION LAST EVENING

Water Supply Shut Off At Two Schools Because Of Waste

ACTION BY WATER COMMISSIONERS --- MISS **WILLGOOSE CHOSEN TEACHER**

An adjourned meeting of the board of instruction was held on Monday evening.

Those present were Messrs. Locke, McCarthy, Leighton, Mitchell, Howard, Thayer, Parsons, Hodgdon, Gooding, Page and Mrs. Hewitt.

Laura Grace Willgoose was unanimously elected a teacher at the High school to succeed Miss Stenzel. Several bills were read and or-

dered paid. A communication was received from the loard of water commissioners, accompanied by a bill of \$426, to which \$198.37 unpaid from last year was added.

Complaint was made of the waste of water at the Whipple and Frank lin schools, and It was stated that the water at these schools had been shut off, and would not be turned on The police may have an outing again until measures had been taken to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

> Bids for 500 long tons of coal twelve cords of hard wood, and eight cords of pine wood, were opened, as follows:

Arthur W. Walker, \$7.60 per ton coal; \$9 per cord hard wood, \$8 for

C. E. Walker, \$7.70 per ton coal,

Gray and Prime, \$7.75 coal; James S. Wood, \$7 hard wood, \$6

pine wood: Hanson W. Seavey, \$6.95 hard wood, \$5.75 pine wood; \$3.75 pine limbs.

Mr. Seavey's bid for wood was accepted, and the matter of coal was The Isles of Shoals hotels are en- left with the committee on purchases with power.

The vacation school was granted the steam railroads is now enormous the free use of the chairs and ta-

bles at the kindergarten. The matter of changing the head-

quarters of the superintendent of schools to the High school was reported inadvisable.

SCHOONER STRIPPED

While Lying On Railway at Portland After A Mishap

The schooner James Freeman. of club except one composed of autowhich was towed into Portland in a water-logged condition last week soon after leaving that port with a cargo of lumber from the Berlin Mills for Boston, has been hauled out tomed to Saturday half-holidays for into the barge Hampton of the Pison the railway and her cargo loaded cataqua Navigation Company. The Great quantities of baggage are barge was towed to Boston on Mon-

While the schooner was on the Portsmouth shoemakers can be railway, her captain stripped sails met in large numbers in Lynn and and running rigging from her, sold them and vanished with the pro-The half-holiday at the navy yard ceeds. She now lies on the flats at

has caused the men of the depart South Portland in a dismantied con-The Freeman was built at Ports-

mouth in 1852, is of fifty-seven net tons and hails from Machias, Me.

BOARD GOT BUSY

Health Authorities Compelled Abatement of Russell Street Nuisance

The board of health has looked ino matters on Russell street and has Monday evening when the new offiforced the cleaning up of some of

by people living there.

owned them.

ACTED PECULIARLY

ant Street

Police Officers Shannon and Hur-

Kodak Days

Are with us again. You need a Kodak wherever you roam, either at HOME or ABROAD; on the YACHT, MOTOR BOAT or AUTOMOBILE; on the COACH. ING PARTY or the GOLF LINKS; in the MOUN TAINS or at the SEA SHORE. By day or night you can use your KODAK with advantage to yourself and delight to all your friends. The PORTSMOUTH Kodak Store is at 6 Pleasant Street,

H. P. Montgomery,

"The Best in Music and Art."

gave his name as Edward Arnold.

He said he came from Gloncester. The local police called up the police of that city, who said they thought this man was missing from that town and that they would look up the matter and call up later in as completion is concerned, between the day.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Since the half-holiday has been granted, the men of the steam engineering department have expressed a desire to have another picnic, something like the one held under Chief Engineer Ransom several years ago. Many of the mechanics are talking of the matter and are satisfied that the same good time they had at Johnson's Grove can be duplicated with just a little push on the their broadside batteries. part of the men who helped before:

Former Scaler Edward Studiey, it tion and repair. He needs no points once. from anyone regarding the requirements to hold down this important dace. Edward has several years of tavy yard experience and knows a ship from stem to stern. His ability and the value of his experience have been often demonstrated by his skill in handling a crew of scalers and when it comes to placing the necessary cellulose aboard a ship Edward is a king. Friends in his home town, Hampton, and in the department where he labors are backing him to the limit,

The Roy H. Beatty Company, the home in this city. contractors on the quay wall, comnenced this (Tuesday) morning on another section of the wall near the wooden dry dock. The fleet of the Eastern Dredging Company arrived here on Monday and will diedge in connection with the work.

Eleven prisoners from New York arrived here this (Tuesday) noon for the U.S.S. Southery.

A board of civil engineers has been appointed to report on the wooden dry dock at this yard, which convened here today (Tuesday). The board is made up of Civil Engineers ation. Park, Gregory and Cunningham, the latter an expert on dry docks and was the government official who handled the juspection work of the great dry dock Dewey.

One of the smoke pipes was removed today (Tuesday) from the U. S. S. Topeka at the shears.

Thomas Jose, Terrance McGrath and William Flynn reported today (Tuesday) in the department of steam engineering.

William Falvey, wireman in the department of yards and docks, returned today (Tuesday) to duty after an illness of two months.

The assignment of boats, number ing twenty in all, comprising launches, sailing boats, dinghies and gigs have been ordered shipped to the U. S. S. St. Louis at the League Island yard.

BREWERY WORKMEN'S UNION MET

The Brewery Workmen's Union held a largely attended meeting on cers elected at the last meeting took the dirt recently put out in barrels the chairs. There was considerable other business transacted, including Private teams carted away the con- matters connected with the coming tents of barrels refused by the city state labor convention to be held

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Joseph W. Berry was held this (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock from his late home in under the direction of Undertaker O. When taken to the police station w. Ham.

COAT OF PAINT

About the Only Difference Between "the Connecticut and the Louislana

"About the only difference, so far not in commission, and her sister ship, the Louisiana, which has been in commission several weeks," said Naval Constructor William J. Baxter, chief of the bureau of construction and repair at New York navy yard

recently, "is a coat of paint." This seems to show that the private shipbuilding company which built the Louisiana did not win particularly notable victory over the navy yard which has been building the Connecticut. Both ships lack

Work on the Connecticut has been held up since April 1 by lack of money. Otherwise it would have been s understood, will put up a strong placed in commission weeks ago, fight for the place of master ship- There is plenty of money now, howfitter in the department of constructover, and work will be resumed at

PERSONALS.

H. Fisher Eldredge passed Mon day in this city.

Wallace G. Campbell is passing the day in Dover.

Wilder Quint of the Boston Jourual was here on Monday. Mary McWilliams of Sagamore

in Lewiston, Me.

Forest A. Garland of this city has important. successfully passed the state den-

tistry examination.

Miss Pauline Hahner, the well known nurse, is visiting at her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Chase returned on Monday evening from repairs, which amount practically to their wedding tour.

the arrival of a girl in the family. The child of Mr. and Mrs. Amazeen of Sheafe street is rapidly re-

covering from a recent surgical oper-Frank Featherstone of Hotel Rockingham left this (Tuesday) morning for a visit to his home in

James Ryan and William McGinnis will witness the Walcott-Dougherty bout at the Cheisea Athletic Club, which takes place this (Tuesday)

evening. Herbert E. Fernald has taken a position with the Walworth Machine Compay of Boston, which is doing the work of piping up the boilers at the paper plant.

Charles Lovell, son of Supt. Lovell of the Portsmouth Forge Company, is here for a few days looking after the company's interests at the plant recently purchased.

A NEW ROADMASTER

The home of Jerc N. Wentworth assistant roadmaster of the Boston and Maine railroad, was gladdened State street a fine bouncing boy. The genial Jere and wife are receiving congratulations.

W. C. T. U. NOTICE

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Lucy Entwistle, 153 State street, on Wednesday afternoon at three (from Port Reading), Exeter.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, July 10-Continued Rye. Rev. George Brown of Eliot warm weather, light to fresh southconducted the services, assisted by west winds, are indicated for Wed-

lož town work.

CHANGES PLANNED

This Vicinity By The Standard Oil Company

The Standard Oil Company is to enlarge its quarters at Noble's Island and several improvements, soon to be commenced, are planned by the company.

The company will also put in a relay tank at York Beach, which will be used for supplying customers in places east of that village. This will save the long haul from this

A wagon will probably soon be put on at York to do the necessary distributing. All oil for York is now handled by the Portsmouth station.

The company is having a telephone put in at Noble's Island, the first instrument to be installed in that part of the city connected with the central exchange.

AT NEW YORK

the battleship Connecticut, which is Busy Summer Ahead for the Naval Station There

> Now that a new fiscal year has begun and the money that Congress waited so long to appropriate is available, work at the New York navy yard will once more start in on a large scale, says the New York Times. For two months the great government plant in Brooklyn has been almost at a standstill-all be cause Congress failed at the crucial moment to appropriate the money needed to carry on the work on hand

at the yard. Since May 1 not a stroke of work has been done on the battleship Connecticut, which should have been in while the work of bringing the battleship Massachusetts up to date The Latest Styles in Neckwear, 25c and 50c. (and this should now have been under way for several weeks) has never commenced. Now, however, all the money is available, and from this lime on the work will be pushed with

The Connecticut is nearly completed, and by early Fall she should be ready to take her place in the commissioned line. Her crew is already assembled and her staff of officers avenue is visiting her grandparents designated. The principal work to be done on the battleship is the plac-Cadwallader C. Washburn of Bos. lng in position of her battery of ton is passing a few days at his old seven-inch guns and some finishing work in the interior, which is not so

The Massachusetts, whose place in the battleship division of the Atlantic fleet was taken by her sister ship. the Indiana, several months ago, is at the yard. Her dismantling was commenced some weeks ago and will be rapidly completed, after which the a reconstruction of the battleship. Mr., and Mrs. Oliver C. Littlefield will commence. It will be about of Marcy street are rejoicing over two years before the Massachusetts will be ready for recommissioning.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor July 9

Arrived

Schooner Abbie Ingalls, Bullock, Stockton Springs, Me., for New York, with lumber.

Schooner Charlie and Willie, Batchelder, Stockton Springs, Me., for Vineyard Haven f. o., with lumber. Schooner Little Sadie. Pinkham, Gloucester for Sheepscot River, Me. Tug Eleanor L. Wright, towing a dredge and scows from Boston.

No departures.

Wind variable, light, foggy. Movements of Piscatagua Vessels

Schooner Jonathan Sawyer, Reynolds, has arrived at New York from Stonington; schooner J. Frank Seavey, Kelly, is en route from Perth Amboy to Biddeford; schooner Thomas B. Garland, Nickerson, is discharging at Salem from Clinton, Point, N. Y.; schooner John J. Hanson, is discharging at Perth Amboy last week by a visit of the stork. The from Hillsboro, N. B.; schooner industrious bird left at the house on John Bracewell, Benson, is discharging at New York from Stonington, Me.: schooner Annie F. Conlon, Seaward, is loading at Richmond, Me.,

for Philadelphia. Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, July 9-Arrived, barge Darby, Portsmouth for Norfolk. Vineyard Haven, July 9-Sailed schooner Lizzie J. Call, Garland

MARRIED IN PORTSMOUTH

Louis J. Griffin, a well known traveling man of Boston, and Mary Agnes Kelley of the same city were recently married in Portsmouth by Rev. George E. Leighton,

The soldiers' and saliors' monu-Painters are doing considerable out | ment is still in the same place in]Goodwin Park. 🛫

Your Vacation Needs.

No matter where you go or how long you stay, you'll need to be provisioned properly with Clothing and Furnishings to enjoy complete comfort.

We are amply prepared to supply your every want in this connection.

OUTING SUITS - Smart, stylish things in genuine Homespun and Blue Serges, superbly made, ready to put on and wear and they will wear. \$7.00 to \$20.00.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—A particularly extensive and choice assortment in all the new fabrics, 50c to \$3.00. Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Headwear, all sold at tempting prices

for best grade goods.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

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